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# Welcome to the Royal

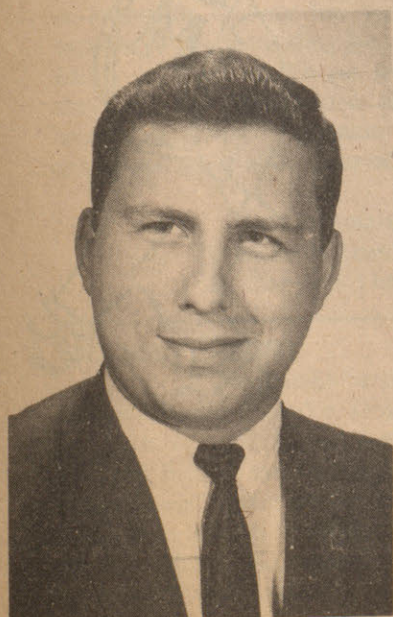
## President's Message

We the students of Macdonald, find the College Royal an excellent chance to put the college on display. It gives visitors an opportunity to see how the 3 schools, Agriculture, Home Economics and Education, receive training in their respective fields.

Friday the 24th has been set aside especially for high school students. We hope to give them an insight into the courses offered at this college and the opportunities that await them upon graduation. It should be noted that the Royal is not designed only to display Macdonald College but College life in general on any campus.

The new ideas, modern techniques and practices used by the professionals are presented and should prove quite interesting to the general public. This year the Royal has been extended to Saturday so as to allow many people to attend that would be otherwise working. We hope that Saturday will also attract many of the former students of Mac and we would like to extend a warm welcome to them.

It is also important to note that this is a splendid opportunity for each of the 3 faculties at Mac to get an insight into the other two. I would hope that as many students as possible would take this chance to learn what their fellow students interests are. It is, also an excellent time for students to invite friends and relatives to the college.



Bob Nutbrown

## The Queen



by Ho & Cohen

## SHEILA SAX

We look forward every year to opening the gates of Macdonald College to the Public. We hope that you enjoy the Royal as much as we do presenting it to you.

Robert Nutbrown

*Robert Nutbrown*

Queen Sheila was crowned at the Royal Dance February 16. On the two days of the Royal she will be attended by her two lovely princesses Lynn Gomer and Libby Walton. A native of Montreal, Sheila is studying Home

Economics and intends to work in the field of dietetics after graduation. The Queen and her attendants have only their warmest welcome for all of their visitors to the Royal.

## Vice-Principal's Message

The Macdonald "Royal" has developed into a College-wide display, an Open House, at which the students show their fellow students and a host of visitors what is involved in the preparation for their professions, and what their disciplines are all about.

To you as a visitor, I wish to extend a welcome on behalf of all of us at Macdonald, staff and students alike. We hope you will enjoy your day with us, and will know what we are doing.

To the students, I would like to express my congratulations on what I am sure is an excellent show. You have been planning the Royal for more than six months, you have made all the arrangements, advertised it, and successfully brought it to these two hectic days of achievement, and all without relying on staff direction. Congratulations!

H.G. Dion  
Vice-Principal

*H.G. Dion*



Dr. Dion

## AN APOLOGY

Due to repeated mechanical failures which dogged the printers last week no Failt-Ye was circulated.



# WE GET LETTERS! ——— WE GET

## Communication

Dear Sir:

Quoique j'ai la bonne chance de lire un peu le français je sens beaucoup d'étudiants du Collège Macdonald n'ont pas cette avantage. Donc, je vous écris!

The Failt-Ye Times caters primarily to a very specific public, namely the students of Macdonald College. Very nearly all of the students of the College contribute an equal financial amount to the publishing of this paper through their student fees. Therefore, it should be the aim of the newspaper staff to make the news it publishes available and understandable to as many of these students as possible.

Since many of our students come from other countries it is quite conceivable that the only language common to all on campus is English. Thus, it is evident that no matter what motive was behind it, publishing the Failt-Ye Times in French was defeating its purpose.

If the aim stated above is not correct then you are quite welcome, as you said in your editorial, to publish the next issue in Chinese which is probably the language of the largest minority group on campus.

I was most interested in "La Paix au Viet Nam" by Van Dan Tran but I felt that I lost some of the nuances in my translation. How much greater and probably more correct an impact might you have had on me and many more of your public if one of your able French-Canadian assistants had translated for we poor ignoramus.

You, Mr. Editor, normally deal with facts. You will, then, appreciate that these are, for better or worse, the facts you are faced with. Why not recognize them?

Yours truly,

Richard S. Whitaker.

ED. NOTE:-

Though we respect the well reasoned opinions of this letter, we claim that the Failt-Ye Times in French did not defeat its purpose.

Mr. Whitaker writes that we have failed to communicate with the student body. We say that his conclusion proves that we did in that it is exactly that idea which the paper was to have exemplify. The French in Quebec are unable to

communicate with their English confreres in Quebec.

*This fact is especially striking at Macdonald where both administration and student body form an apparently self-sufficient hamlet sur l'île de Montreal. Administration is aware of this plight as Macdonald is unable to communicate or to identify itself with the aspirations of Quebec's rural society.*

*Approximately 1800 young people have come to Mac, situated in a French-speaking community and in so doing (whether they realized it or not) took the risk of being exposed to a climate, language, and culture different from theirs.*

*Who will teach French in Quebec's English schools if not most of the 1,100 to 1,200 education students at Mac? Here is the great educational problem in Canada. These future teachers should be literally brainwashed with the French language as to produce a new crop of students capable of reading the Failt-Ye Times printed in French.*

*It may be interesting to note here that the article "La Paix au Viet Nam" has been translated and commented on by Shree Mulay who is not a Canadian and does not read French. Also the vital news or information was printed in English.*

*We have recognized the facts, Mr. Whitaker, and this is why we did not hesitate to publish an issue of the newspaper in French.*

--Elphège

## Post Office

Dear Sir:

A few months ago, a letter appeared in the Failt-Ye Times regarding the early closing of the outer door of the post office. Since that time, we have gone to the post office between the hours of 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. in order to mail letters, only to find a locked door. Our conclusion, then, is that nothing has been done to rectify this situation.

Mail is picked up from the College twice daily. It would seem unfortunate that letters written in the evening must lie until late after-

noon of the following day before being collected. (For most students are not up and over to the main building by 7:45 a.m.). We cannot understand why, if the main building remains open until 11:00 p.m. the door of the post office must be locked long before this hour. Could you tell us, then whome we should contact in order to attempt to change this procedure?

Sincerely,

Mary Coughlan

Joanne Bud

Janet Ross

Ed: We suggest you speak to a member of the Student's Council and get him or her to look into the matter.

## Paul Is Disgusted

Dear Sir:

Is this a threat or a promise? This was the accusation I was confronted with when I proposed a letter to the college newspaper concerning last weeks edition of the Failt-Ye times, by two of the newspaper's managers. The object of this letter is to discuss the merits of last weeks edition of the "Failed-Ye Times".

In my perchance misguided opinion, the editorial defended this edition by the simple fact that we live in Quebec and see bilingual road and railway signs. The newspaper also assumed that everyone now attending Macdonald College was brought up in a bilingual (i.e.) French and English speaking province. Taking into account that this may be perhaps an overstatement, and considering carefully the people that lack the above mentioned advantage, I would propose humbly that eight pages of French will not eradicate the misfortune of "foreigners" in Quebec.

To answer a portion of your editorial, you answered 'why in French?' with 'why in English?'. I propose as a more realistic answer, that any newspaper that is not financially independent will cater to the language that the majority of its readers use and understand.

The fact that the editorial board found it necessary, in view of the

lower standard of this year's newspaper, to print an edition in French simply to attract attention, is even more hypocritical than the assumption that it was printed for the sake of biculturalism and bilingualism.

In conclusion, the fact that the editorial board found it necessary to greatly increase the number of French speaking members on its board only serves to enhance the hypocritical nature of the paper.

Yours sincerely,  
Paul Frey

## Yes Mac, There is A Hockey Team

Dear Sir,

Lately, I have come to the decision that the Failt-Ye staff has decided to ignore the Macdonald College Hockey team. In the past five weeks there have been eight Varsity hockey games and only two half-decent write-ups- a poor show by the Failt-Ye Times.

Several weeks ago, a sportitorial appeared in the paper commenting on the Mac hockey team. This article gave a warped picture of the team and made unfair accusations of some of the players. As a point of interest, this article was the opinion of a Varsity basketball player, who, I'm sure had attended only a small percent of the Hockey matches!

I feel that the Failt-Ye Staff, like many people on this campus, is only interested in the score of a hockey game- not, as they should be in the effort the team puts forth. We may not have a winning Hockey team, but they have certainly played some outstanding games this season. One such game was the match last Tuesday night against Sir George. This was the best game our team has played so far this year, and the most exciting game I have ever watched.

It remains for the students to uncover the facts concerning the Hockey games via the grapevine or hearsay, when not

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## Heureux

Mr. L'Editeur,

Je voudrais dire qui j'ai été très heureux de voir que le Collège Macdonald ait présenté un journal en français. Il est à remarquer et j'en suis très satisfait; ce journal a été écrit et mis en page par une équipe d'étudiants français, c'est donc dire que le fait français au Macdonald est assez important pour pouvoir se faire valoir.

Certain étudiants m'ont dit qu'ils n'avaient pas aimé ce journal vu qu'ils ne pouvaient pas le lire. Je leur dirai simplement que le français ça s'apprend et leur premier acte de bon Canadien serait peut-être d'apprendre le français de telle sorte qu'ils puissent comprendre leur concitoyens qui ne parlent pas la même langue qu'eux.

Je tiens à féliciter l'éditeur et à dire que le journal a été très bien fait. Pour apaiser ceux qui n'ont pas aimé cela, je leur dirai qu'en fait, que Canadien. Je suis fier qu'un collège Anglais publie un numéro de son journal en Français, et j'ajouterais même que ce ne serait pas l'Université de Montréal qui en ferait autant.

François Dagenais B.A.  
U. de M.

## Congratulations

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the excellent cartoon on page 8. It was the best part of the paper and the only part I understood (besides the ads). Thank you from the bottom of my unilingual English heart.

Beautiful but dumb.

NOTE: We are happy to hear that the printer's filler is appreciated by some students. Beautiful! If from the bottom of that red gurgling pump of yours comes English, then I am afraid you are as ignorant of English as French. Try Mickey Mouse comics!

Elphège.

## Editorial

# Agriculture in Focus

The time has gone when farmers can afford to employ the hit and miss methods of their predecessors. Agriculture is a scientific business and those who refuse to consider it in this light are surely doomed to become city dwellers.

As agricultural scientists, we, in this faculty at Macdonald, are automatically pace-setters in this revolution. The advances in the industry stem from industrial and university research. But research is not enough. It is all too easy for us to become academically involved in our pursuits and in so doing forget the purpose for which we set out. This purpose is surely to gain a better understanding of the problems, whatever they may be, and thus investigate the best course of action in the circumstances. Very often we get so involved in the problems that we forget just why we embarked on this research initially.

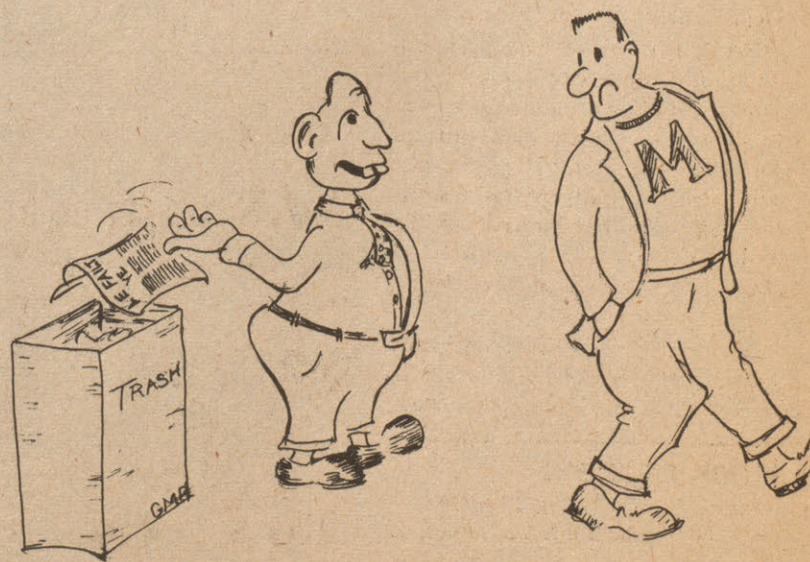
How often do we follow up with action on our discoveries? How often do we go right to the farms to hear the problems of the farmers and formulate

our research projects on these problems?

There are three projects at the moment under way at the college which are surely the most imaginative and best type of endeavour a university can undertake. The Dairy Herd Analysis Service, Soil Testing Service, and the Land Use Planning Service all work with the farmer and exhibit a genuine desire by their instigators to come to grips with the farmers' problems at their level. They will also no doubt yield a wealth of information for research.

The point I wish to make is this: why are there only two departments involved in this type of project? It is true that all departments here give advice and service on request. With the wealth of knowledge in the staff of this college channelled through services such as the above mentioned the overall effect would be unparalleled.

How about demonstrating that we AGRICULTURAL scientists and not only this but practical to boot.



Can't understand what's annoying everyone. I couldn't read Le failt-Ye either, but that didn't stop me from getting as much as usual out of it.



# LETTERS!--BOY!--DO WE GET LETTERS

## Dynamite!

Boring letters generally attract dull people. Therefore this note will be short, cute, and to the point. Education exhibits are often colorless, and conforming to the expected niceties of professionals described by Shaw as, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." For the purpose of showing how different aspects of Education can be sharp, delightful, and funny, we're going to be different. The Language Arts Display for the College Royal will prove that Education is like dynamite - it's cold only until you play with it.

The majority of you will have children some day, and their education will probably be received from Canadian schools. English will be the Mother tongue. How much do you know about it yourselves? You know how to speak it, read it, write it and listen to it - but do you understand it? Do you enjoy it? Have you tried to improve it? - or did that go out with your Matriculation? Foreign students often have a greater understanding of our language than we do. Why?

The development of our theme - "Learning in Transition" will show you how much we have learned about the English language over the past hundred years, and what treasures we have in store for the future. You'll view a display relating the history, aims, hows and whys of the Language Arts. For example - what is poetry for? - to dissect, memorize or appreciate? We'll attempt to give the reasons for each.

Regardless of your present course of study, we think you'll find this display as interesting as it is to do the research for it. Don't close the door to your childhood because it is never over unless you want it to be. Come and see how you communicate with the world and its people through writing, poetry, reading, listening, and above all, speech. We want your observation, appreciation and criticism.

Shall we expect you at Room 226 on Friday February 24? Or are you too involved with matters of consequence, and too busy "contemplating the lint-balls in your belly-buttons while the world passes you by?"

Rhona Stein  
Language Arts Committee

## Pills...Pills...!

Dear Editor:

As you have declined the nomination of Coffee Shop patroller and "dirty-dishes-on-the-table-finer" due to ill health, do you feel you are capable of the demanding job of the editor of the Failt-Ye (as few as they are) for the duration of the term? We seriously question your ability and worry about your health!

Yours sincerely,  
Carter Little Liver Pills  
& Company Limited.

## Hockey Team

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reported in the Failt-Ye Times. If the Failt-Ye staff is one hundred per cent behind the hockey team, as previously stated in the sportorial, then why is there not more interest taken and more coverage of our Hockey games?

Sincerely,  
Linda Harrison

## Student Reaction To French Issue

What was your initial reaction to the French issue of the Failt-Ye Times?

I) I wondered whether, if it had been done with tongue-in-cheek because it was a special Founder's Day issue to commemorate the wealthiest English contributor to McGill University. That was my first reaction. I had a smile on my face saying, this to one of my students. "I think it (the French issue) is worthy of headlines in QUEBEC Newspapers, basically because it shows that students are involved, (do) care. I think that it's a generous gesture on the part of the students. But did the students have to be so generous on such a day?"

Prof. R.M. Gill  
Faculty of Education

II) I don't know,  
I couldn't read it.

Shivanahta M. Sc. II  
(Plant Path. B14)

III) I think it's fine as long as they don't overdo it. It helps students to a greater understanding of French, but I wouldn't like to read French every week.

Nancy Barakett F.D. I

IV) I got a hint before it came out .....It seemed that the editorial board had little to offer seeing that it came in French. Being in French, there was no consideration for most of the students. Even the translations weren't well done.

Ron Sevigny Agr. IV

V) For a change I thought it was fine. However Mac being an English institution, I don't think that a weekly French paper would go over too well. My opinion may be biased as I take French course. It was a surprise, though not a bad one. I don't think that students should have a violent reaction, because they should be mature enough to

absorb such surprises.

Fred Hutchings 2D

VI) I found it a lot of garbage. If I want to read French newspapers, I'll buy them from the village.

W. Look-kin M. Sc. I  
(Soil Science)

VII) I think that the whole paper was quite an achievement. The article on Viet Nam was good and gave a true unbiased picture. I obtained 15 copies of the paper to distribute to other Agricultural Institutions abroad, including the main French-language Agricultural newspapers of Quebec, to show that there is a place for French at Mac, and that language is no barrier.

We're trying to disprove a myth that Macdonald College has been set up to serve an English minority in Quebec. Agriculture has no language.

The paper was well prepared, but English students might find that it was too much French.

Prof. G. Millet  
Soil Science

VIII) First of all, since there are other nationalities on this campus, we feel that it is only fair that there be newspapers in: Cantonese, Hindi, Hebrew, Greek, Dutch, Swahili Zulu and Braille (for the blind). Secondly, if the newspaper must be in French we suggest that the editors supply 1706 French-English dictionaries. Thirdly, since the newspaper is supposed to represent student activities on campus, we suggest that the students be able to read it in the language to which they are accustomed. Fourthly, since the Quebec educational system is such that students in general are not bilingual (the other provinces' French courses are below Quebec's) we feel that them majority of the students were un-

## Felicitations

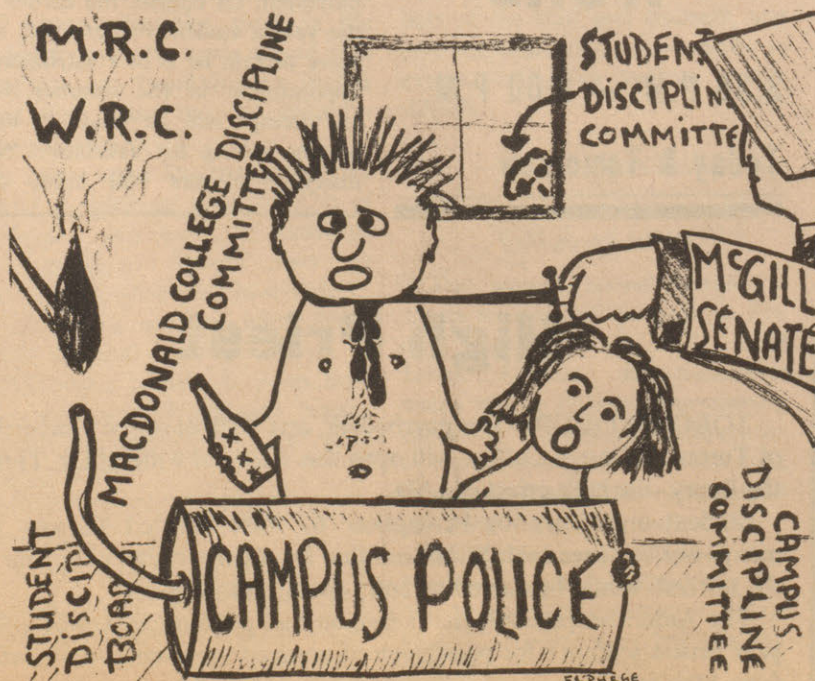
M. le rédacteur en chef,

Je vous offre mes félicitations les plus cordiales d'avoir publié votre numéro du 10 février 1967 en français. Ni la langue anglaise ni la langue française est ma langue maternelle, c'est pourquoi j'écris pour vous assurer que le Failt-Ye Times du 10 février est infiniment plus agréable et plus intéressant que d'habitude: on s'est débarrassé du slang anglo-américain et on l'a remplacé par un style élégant et surtout par un esprit pétillant.

-Mrs. R.L. Common

## STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS

### March 3rd VOTE!



able to read the paper without considerable difficulty. Lastly, since this newspaper is stressing bilingualism we would like to suggest that next week's issue be a translation of the French issue.

AND WHEN IS U. DE. M COMING OUT WITH AN ENGLISH EDITION?

Clarice Leckner H. Ec. IV

Gail Ewan H. EC. IV

IX) I thought that it was an excellent idea. Maybe you could use your influence to convince the senate that all our lectures should be conducted in French also.

J. Elliston Agr III

### TIT-BITS:

*Social advantage: When Prime Minister Gladstone was shown electricity on a visit to Michael Faraday's lab, he asked, "What is the use of electricity?" Faraday gave the amusing reply, "I suppose some day, sir, you may come to put a tax on*

-- Samuelson Scott

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## The Mac Reporter

Question: Do you prefer informal beer parties to formal or semi-formal dances?



◀ I prefer the formal dances, but I like each type of dance in its own place.

Donna Graham (H. Ec.4)



▶ Yes, the informal dances that I've attended are too formal for my taste....

George Reh (Agr. 2)



▶ One is as bad as the other.

Jennifer Bovell (Agr.3)



◀ I think that both are necessary. Most people like informal parties, but quite a large percentage of the students also like a formal dance

Pat Bethell (Ag. Dip.2)



◀ Yes, I do because more people attend them, and get to socialise more. I prefer dressing formally to dressing informally. Also formal dances cost about \$5. and you can get more enjoyment for your money at an informal party.

Peter Hall (2D)

▶ No, I prefer formal dances because I like to get all dressed up. I don't like beer very much.

Sharon Bishop (FD)



◀ Oh! Yes, I do, I do.

Ranny Robinson (FD)



▶ Basically, it depends on the occasion. There is less trouble in finding a date for an informal party.

Bryna Wasserman (2D)





## PAPT Backs Striking Teachers

**"TO DANIEL JOHNSON AND JEAN-JAQUES BERTRAND: WE THE STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION OF MACDONALDCOLLEGEWHOLY-HEARTEDLY SUPPORT THE STAND WHICH THE P.A.P.T. HAS TAKEN REGARDING BILL 25."**

**--S.T.S. MAC (sender)**

Above is a reproduction of a telegram sent by the S.T.S. and below is an interview conducted with an ex-student of Macdonald College who is now teaching in a Protestant School in Montreal.

**Question:** How did the Protestant Teachers become involved in the Catholic School Teachers' Strike?  
**Answer:** It all began as a sympathy action towards the Catholic teachers on strike. We decided to give them moral and financial support. Then Premier D. Johnson decided something had to be done, so he indicated to the press that he is not changing his mind about Bill 25.

**Question:** What is this Bill 25?  
**Answer:** The major principles of Bill 25 are:

1) To freeze salary scales till 1970. This would take away powers of school boards to negotiate with their teachers. Therefore this in effect deprives parents of rights of say in matters of education.

2). It takes away the rights teachers have to negotiate with their employers on matters of salary and other working conditions.

**Question:** What then are the grievances of the teachers?

**Answer:** The major one is that in the last three years no adjustments have been made to adjust the teachers' salary to suit the increase in the conditions of living. For instance, there was a 3% salary increase last year, but this was offset by taxation, with the result that some teachers ended up with less salary.

And what is more, the school year was increased, the school vacationing on June 30th instead of the 26th and resuming on September 1st instead of the 6th. A protest concerning the early resumption was heeded, but the teachers still had to teach 6 extra days.

Also the classrooms are overcrowded. Instead of the average roll of 25 pupils per class, there is a roll of 35.

Another grievance is most of the paper work which, although it has nothing whatsoever to do with teaching and could be done by secretaries, are all done by the teachers.

I must stress that each conscientious teacher puts in about 2 hours a day for extracurricular activities, besides some other teachers engaged in community projects like teaching retarded children. Even though the teachers are not being paid for this extra 2 hours, they are now complaining since they realise that this is part of their job, but they want some consideration for this, since in addition they spend some extra hours at home correcting exam papers, writing report cards and preparing lessons. This takes another 2 hours, at least, of a conscientious

teacher's time.

Moreover, to become a high school teacher one needs about 5 years of university education and then in his first year of teaching a teacher starts with \$4,900, with an increase of \$300 every year. This is a fairly low salary -- even a person who gets out of grade 11 gets as much working as a postman or a policeman.

There are many other grievances, such as curricula set by politicians instead of by educators, but as it will take space listing them all I'll leave them out.

**Question:** What do the teachers propose to do about the Bill?

**Answer:** MASS RESIGNATION!! That has already started and is getting much support from the teachers. I'm convinced that about the time the Bill will be passed at least 98% of the teachers should have handed in their resignations. These resignations take effect June 30th.

There is even a possibility that some contracts may be broken before June 30th by mutual consent of school boards and teachers, since the Protestant School Boards are on the side of the teachers. This means that teaching would in effect stop by June 30th.

In addition a study session, province-wide for all teachers -- Protestant and Catholic -- will take place sometime this week. This is a way of bringing teachers out of their classrooms, without their action constituting a strike.

Also all information pertaining to Bill 25 have been sent to the parents of every pupil of every school, indicating to them the influence the Bill may have on their say in education, and asking them also for their support.

**Question:** What do you foresee as the outcome of all these actions.

**Answer:** I foresee an exodus of good teachers out of Quebec to other provinces. And may I remind you that the number of all teachers resigning in Quebec will just fill all the vacancies in the school in Ontario.

Also the government might and should call for a revision of the calibre of education in the Province of Quebec.

The federation of teachers in all the other provinces of Canada have pledged their support to ensure a position for any teacher who wants to quit Quebec and at the same time have put the province of Quebec on their black list.

The major labour unions of Canada have also pledged moral and financial support for the teachers' organizations in the province of Quebec. Even the Canadian Union of Students have pledged their moral support.

And to crown it all, our friend, Premier Daniel Johnson, will not be reelected in the next election. **Question:** Has the Government got any constitutional right to force the teachers back to work?

**Answer:** They can, and in fact that's what Bill 25 partially seems to do; but you can imagine putting thousands of teachers of Quebec in jail!

## Protestant Teachers Resign

To get further information and opinions on the present education crisis the Failt-Ye got into contact with several personages in the education field.

Mr. Jim Keith, Director of Communications, Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, stated that he assumed that Bill 25 would be legislated with just a few minor amendments which would not affect the total concept of the Bill. He further informed us that in a recent meeting in one district of the P.A.P.T. shortly after Bill 25 was brought forward all but eight teachers out of the 95% who attended resigned.

In his opinion the reason the provincial government is forcing the Bill through is due to the fact that it can't afford the increases asked for. Considering that the National Union Party derives considerable support from the rural areas.

Mr. Johnson anticipates that Bill 25 might result in the distribution of better quality teachers across the province. The P.A.P.T., however, in a recent study has confirmed the fact that there are better teachers in urban schools than in rural schools.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Federation of English Catholic Teachers, Mr. William Newheimer, told us that teachers are 100% behind the Board and deplore the legislation going through. In addition he feels that the parents' sentiments are also with the Board. Furthermore, the Board itself feels that if the legislation is adopted, Education will take a 20 year step back.

In a telephone interview Mr. Art Sequin, editor of the Lakeshore

News, denounced the government bill as being comparable to a straight jacket for parents and teachers alike. He referred to the Bill as a severe and inhuman approach by the government. The dignity of the teaching profession, he said, will be endangered and this will threaten the grades of students.

He declared himself dead set against the Bill. In his closing statement he indicated that he could not support this Bill or any part of its present form.

## ANOTHER LIGHT ON STUDENT PLACEMENT

by Jill Whitaker

Recently some criticism was leveled at the Student Placement Service through this paper. Perhaps it was justified and perhaps not. However, in order to get the most from any service offered, it is well known that one must understand the purpose for which that service was developed, its organization, limitations, and so on. This article has been written in an attempt to explain the function and progress of the Placement Service, a facility introduced to the Macdonald campus at the request of the students, and which is now housed in the "Cluster Cottages" across from the Infirmary.

Perhaps the most important point which should be kept in mind by the students is that the Student Placement Service is not operated by the College. It is under the control of the Canada Manpower Centre, a division of the Federal Civil Service, and hence may not conform entirely to our ideas of an academic operation. Mr. Peter Henderson, Director of the Macdonald College branch, uses government guidelines in carrying out his duties, but tries to fit the service to the needs and wishes of this campus.

The most obvious work done by the staff is with Agriculture and Home Economics graduating classes. Each of these students is interviewed early in his or her final year and assistance is given in making appointments for job interviews, etc. However, the Faculty of Education is not forgotten. There is less counselling work to be done with these students, as presumably they have already decided on a vocation, but all School Boards wishing to interview prospective teachers on campus make arrangements through the Placement Service.

Also taking up a very large proportion of the staff's time is assistance of those seeking summer employment. Of course, the earlier in the year a student requests aid, the more certain he is of a satisfactory appointment in the summer, but an attempt will be made to help anyone asking for assistance. Not many employers will come out

searching for you just for the fun of giving you a paycheck, so it is naturally necessary that you put some effort into job hunting. If you want assistance from the S.P.S. you must ask for it and the earlier the better--also keep in mind that there are two of them to serve nearly two thousand students.

Mr. Henderson is a dynamic, outgoing person (who by the way was a professional actor before entering the placement field) and has a lot of good advice for the student. He suggests a lot of good hard thinking about yourself, your own needs, wants, and aptitudes before applying for or accepting any position. As he says, you have a very large investment in education (approximately seventeen years and over \$35,000)--why apply it in a vocation you chose (or accepted) on the spur of the moment? If you're unsure of your best choice, the Placement Service will be able to give you some help and advice--also if necessary, aptitude tests, etc. The final decisions, however, are up to you.

As to the question of whether the Student Placement Service is actually fulfilling its purpose, a few statistics may help explain some facts though, of course, will not answer all questions. It is interesting to consider that in 1964-65 (the first year the service was on campus) there were twenty-four companies conducting employment interviews at Mac, the next year seventy companies visited Mac and this year over eighty firms have been or will be here looking for prospective staff members. Last year no graduating student in Agriculture or Home Economics left this college without a position to go to (if he wanted one), and ninety-five percent of the placements were made through the college service. These figures surely indicate that the S.P.S. is functioning with success. As for the individual student it would appear to be the same old story of--"you get out of it what you put into it".

So that just about winds it up--you now have a general idea of the work carried on by this service, which was requested by your predecessors for you. Have you taken advantage of it? Have you any complaints or suggestions for its improvement? Keep in mind that requesting aid from the Placement Service does not relieve you of all further efforts in your job-hunting pursuits. It does, however, provide you with a central information centre and will do all it can to assist you--whether you be an undergrad looking for summer employment, a graduating student uncertain of your strengths and weaknesses, or a post-graduate student looking for a very specific type of position. Of course, the earlier you ask for help, the more chance there will be of assisting you fully--but Mr. Henderson, Mr. D'Aoust, and the rest of the staff will be glad to see you at "Cluster Cottages" at any time.

## GENIUS IS A FOUR LETTER WORD

3:30 P.M. -- 8:00 P.M.

Today & Tomorrow

## High Priest

TORONTO (CUP)--The psychedelic arts festival at the University of Toronto's United College will open this weekend without Dr. Timothy Leary--the high priest of LSD.

Student organizers for Perception '67 were notified Tuesday by manpower minister Jean Marchand that Dr. Leary, slated to appear at the festival, would be denied an entry permit into Canada.

The American psychologist is free on bail pending appeal of a 30-year prison sentence for possession of untaxed marijuana transported from Mexico.

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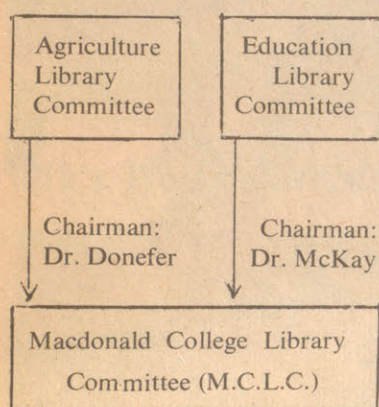


# LIBRARY PROBLEMS

During the past few weeks there have been meetings between two Library Committees on campus, with the object of formulating and implementing new Library regulations.

The proposed new regulations were posted, and caused immediate concern amongst the post graduate students, who forthwith formed a library committee of their own to seek representation on the Macdonald College Library Committee in order that their views be made known. They were allowed to sit in on the pertinent meetings and at present an ad hoc committee of the P.G.S.S. Library committee and some members of the M.C.L.C. will study the question of student representation and other library matters under discussion.

Basically the Library set-up is as follows:



The M.C.L.C. is composed of eleven members, all faculty, including the Chairmen of the two Faculty Committees, the Deans of the two Faculties, the chief Librarian Mrs. Wells, Dean Frost of graduate studies and research. Dr. Sackston is chairman of the M.C.L.C.

The most contentious point of the new rules was that all Scientific journals of general educational interest were not to be taken out of the Library except between 4:00 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday. Fines for overdue journals would be set at 25c per hour.

The implementation of a plan such as this, for all practical purposes, will be impossible because graduate students and professors have keys to Departmental Libraries. Besides which, and the committees agree on this, the supervision of the Departmental Libraries is done by unqualified personnel. The fact that these Libraries close at 5:00 p.m. approximately and the Main Library closes at 10:00 p.m. results in an even more cramped time-use of literature.

As to the reasons for the changes in rules there is a dichotomy of opinion in the M.C.L.C. Official Library sources have stated that the reduction in loan time would reduce losses, and that this the main aim. The P.G. committee was quick to point out, however, that the loan period is not connected in any way with the number of losses incurred. Another faction of the M.C.L.C. puts the emphasis not on reduction of losses but on making the most material available for most of the time. This in a reasoning person's mind is undoubtedly the crux of matter, but the P.G.S.S. objection is not to the motive but to the method of its implementation.

There has appeared to the people involved that there are possibly two alternatives. First that the Departmental Libraries be professionally staffed and kept open much later. Second, that all the Libraries be amalgamated in the Main Library in conjunction with expansion and

improvement of study areas in the stacks, and perhaps the instigation of a recall system.

At this juncture budgetary problems and terms of reference of the committees involved no doubt raise obstacles which can only be removed by yet more committees in at McGill.

It has been the suggestion of alternatives and pressure by staff members that has precipitated a motion by the M.C.L.C. that the new regulations be **postponed**, intact, until the end of this academic session. The committees concerned will thus have more time to assess the physical arrangements of the Libraries. Bear in mind no move to amend the regulations has yet been made, so in fact this is a postponement of a "showdown."

As with all 'hot' issues some mistrust has been engendered by both sides. In speaking with the P.G. committee they made the comment that the impression they were left with after the round of meetings was that they should be skeptical whether or not the actual Library Staff would carry out these regulations in the students' best interests.

Upon interviewing Mrs. Wells, chief Librarian and Secretary to the M.C.L.C. the impression created was that the regulations were laid down in an effort to streamline the operation and make more journals available to more people. Mrs. Wells, however, declined to become specific about other aspects of the problem.

As far as student representation, (which the P.G. committee is also pushing for) she feels that perhaps this is a good idea, but not at the policy and decision making level because of inexperience. Mrs. Wells declined to explain how else this experience could be gained, or to what extent the student representation would be useful of **not** allowed to partake in policy decisions.

Four points crop up as a result of this action by the P.G.S.S.:

1. The new regulations and physical improvements (including stack desks and increased study area) are inseparable. Should the journals be confined to the stacks except for weekends, proper facilities for the perusal of these publications is of paramount importance. The facilities at present are inadequate. The tables referred to by Mrs. Wells were, until very recently, locked in a room which was unknown to all P.G. students (or less undergrads). Further more they were piled high with journals to be bound.

2. Does a College of this size (150 P.G.'s and approximately 100 professors) need such stringent ruling.

3. The College Administration of various facilities such as the Library must be made aware that students are beginning to realize that they must have a voice in policy decision.

4. What is the Students' Council's stand in this?—up until the 21st of February they were not aware of the problem. Should they or shouldn't they become involved?

Follow-up articles with interview material will be printed in forthcoming issues. At press time the chairmen of the two faculty committees and the M.C.L.C. were unavailable.

*Anyone whose knowledge and thinking are limited to Aristotle's, can hardly behave sanely in our time.*

— S.C. Hayakawa

## A.U.S. TO DISCUSS 5 YEAR PLAN

This academic year has been more eventful than many in the past and many for years to come. One of the most far reaching and important events has been the introduction of the five year agricultural course. As with the initiation of any such major step there has been the usual behind-the-scenes discussion of the pros and cons of this new system. As a consequence the basic aims of secondary education have been questioned and evaluated more in this year than they probably have been in all of the past years. The perennial debate as to whether the university should be concentrating on giving a broadly based education or a more highly specialized degree has been raised in many quarters. There are many who, having reached the middle of their fourth year, feel that they know virtually nothing about their respective fields and look at the new course system with the suspicion that its product will be nothing but a superficial "Jack of all trades" degree, even in comparison with their training. Then, of course, there are those who see in the new system many opportunities that have been denied the past generations in agriculture. The diversity of courses that will be possible, seem to them to present the chance to get away from the strict regime of the present system. Instead there will be a chance to branch out and take courses that are perhaps nearer to their interests or will give them a better idea of the various constituent fields of agriculture. To get away from the strictly academic field; there is some opinion that the new system will be detrimental by the college in its initial stages. This mainly take the form of students being frightened away by the thought of spending 5 years getting a B. Sc. degree going to other agricultural colleges or universities.

Whatever the final outcome may be we can only hypothesize on its effects and results. What may be sure of, however, is that these debates have been carried to their farthest extent by the various faculty members in the course of their efforts to rearrange the system. We in the A.U.S. felt that it would be both interesting and beneficial for many students to hold a panel discussion on the subjects of the new course system. This would not be for the purpose of altering the system which has been carefully worked out and finalized by the faculty. Rather it would iron out many of the fallacies which are currently circulating about the new system, enabling the students to get a first hand idea of the intricacies that were involved in settling on the system, and be a chance to hear opinions expressed by members of the staff and students, and give the students an opportunity to express their own feelings on the subject.

Alex Schumacher

### C.M.R. AS HOST

The second annual intramural sports festival will be held on Friday, March 3rd at C.M.R. in St Johns, Quebec. Representatives teams will be chosen from winning classes in Intramural Competition in the following sports; Volleyball, Hockey, Basketball, Badminton and Swimming.

S.G.W.U., Loyola, C.M.R. and Macdonald will be competing for the Macdonald Intramural Sports Festival Trophy won last year by C.M.R.

## Is The School Of Household Science Dead?

Miss Neilson spoke at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Society on Tuesday evening Feb. 14th. Her major topic was a proposal to change the name of the Home Economics department of Macdonald College. The staff is considering a more scientific name which would better inform the public of our program of study. Miss Neilson feels the present name does not signify the advancement of our educational program over that offered at the high school level. This name changing has already affected Home Economics departments at U. of T. and several U.S. universities. The question now stands - should Macdonald College change the name of its Home Economics department too?

Miss Neilson also mentioned a change in the uniform regulations. We, the students, are to decide whether the green and white uniforms shall be used in the future or if this tradition shall be abolished with the adoption of a white uniform in its place.

During the business meeting a report on the Royal Tea, the Home Economics Society Royal Project, was presented. All plans seem to be well underway and a successful tea is anticipated.

As you all know, the Home Ec. blazer was accepted and the com-

pany has concented to put a smaller crest on the pocket and to apply the buttons we have chosen. Mr. Richardson will be here in early March to take orders.

Our next meeting will be held on March 14 with election of a new executive. You are asked to nominate people for these positions for Home Ec. Society next year.

After the meeting a small group of interested girls braved the elements to journey to the power house. Here, Mr. Nameur showed us the fundamentals of making pottery. We observed her students throwing clay, shaping on a potter's wheel and glazing pottery. She showed us her kiln in which the pottery pieces are fired. We all enjoyed this unique demonstration and I'm sure many of us will accept her invitation to stop back again soon.

The group returned to Laird Hall where refreshments were served.

I'd like to remind everyone to attend the Royal Tea on Saturday Feb. 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. in the New Dining Hall. Take a few minutes to relax during the Royal and meet your friends over a cup of tea.

Barb Address

## CUS Loses McGill To UGEQ

Montreal (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students Wednesday (Feb. 8) bade good-bye to its last Quebec Stronghold, after McGill University students voted 58 percent to join l'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec.

The first referendum on the more than two-year old question was held in December of 1965 when McGill students voted 2895 to 2548 in favour of CUS.

However, that result was declared invalid due to a lack of ballots at a polling station and a new vote held two months later when students needed five per cent fewer ballots to make the same decision, 2,893 to 2,254.

After the second referendum McGill's students' society president Sharon Sholzberg predicted, "the question of membership in UGEQ will never be over until we are

members of UGEQ."

The McGill withdrawal, was eighth from CUS in the past five months. McGill council president Jim McCoubrey, commented: "I think we can do a lot within UGEQ to stress the rights of the English minority, and these rights must be respected by UGEQ."

"Every effort possible will be made by the English universities and colleges to make the union bilingual as soon as possible", he warned.

Then he added: "I have strong reservations about almost all of UGEQ's policies."

Said EGEQ president Robert Nelson: "Naturally we are very pleased that McGill has finally decided to join UGEQ. Its membership will no doubt prove to be beneficial to both the university and to the aims of UGEQ."

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## Lit and Deb Corner

Dear Sir:

I am herewith enclosing a portion of the paper sent to me by the Debating Union of McMaster University in the hope that its publication in the Failt-Ye will shed some light on the lanoerous misunderstood concepts of university debating. At the same time, I would like to invite all interested students to help me in the formulation of a comprehensive program for the advancement of debating at Mac. Clearly, if we wish to improve both our own abilities and the reputation of our college, no better channel is available than that offered by intelligent debate.

Suggestions will be welcomed, and I will be move than happy to see anyone interested in discussing any and all aspects of public speaking and debating. I can be reached via P.O. Box 91, Macdonald College.

Yours truly,  
George Reh

Throughout the history of national student unions in Canada, academic debate has been one of the most important and consistent projects. When the present Canadian Union of Students was organized, provision was made for a national debate organization, now known as the Canadian University Debating Association (CUDDA) CUDDA, however, has never functioned as effectively as its counterparts in other countries like the U.S. and England. As a result of this failure; debate in this country is a disgrace to its students and, compared with international standards, Canadian debate is trivial.

This disgrace and trivia occur largely because we do not yet appreciate the educational nature of student debating. Up to new, we have worried almost exclusively about the format of the National Finals which British and American debate organizations focus students' attention on matters of controversial policy and the individual Debating Unions that provide vital

public forms for student enlightenment. Moreover, there is in those countries, a growing scholarly literature on modern argumentation, debate and rhetoric from which the Canadian student has been almost entirely divorced. With these purposes as a basis, we are dedicated to:

1. the teaching of debate skills as an instance of rational thought; and
2. the motivation of students to inquire into the significant controversies which the concern of all citizens in a liberal democracy.

Therefore, as an educational endeavour, debate in Canada requires:

1. an appreciation of the academic value and significance of debate
2. great support of the local Debating Union as public forums of controversy and not just as managers of intercollegiate "mental athletics".

If debate received interest and support, if debate is approached in an experimental yet effective way and if a distinctive Canadian literature on debate grows, then our debate can make a creative contribution to the Canadian Student, and to the growing knowledge about modern argumentation and reasoning.

This contribution would be repayment for the continued support of the national student union, and it can accrue to a very great number of students. "In the final analysis, we are governed either through force" U.S. Justice Frankfurter. Thus it behooves us to support and become adept at debate.

### S.T.S. MOVIE

Feb. 26 1967

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## S. T. S. To All Bus Commuters

All Bus Commuters:

In the past few months we, the STS, have acted as your voices in an attempt to have better bus service.

It has been brought to our attention that there was speculation of Mr. M. Resther, the proprietor-N.D.G. School Bus Co., cancelling the 5:30 buses. We were violently opposed to this and spoke with him. The following was our agreement.

All students who are going to use the 5:30 bus will give to the driver an extra ticket in the morning when embarking or disembarking; in return, the driver will give to the student a card stamped with the date -- this ticket is the ONLY way whereby a student may return at 5:30.

If you have this card and discover that your 4:30 class has been cancelled -- just explain this to the driver.

If you have come in the morning via another mode of transportation (e.g. car, train, etc.) see anyone of the drivers who will give you a card in return for your ticket.

Hopefully this will be accepted by you. The reason that we thought this to be the best proposed idea is that all other suggestions involved increases in the fare i.e., it was suggested that the fare be doubled at 5:30 which we consider unfair.

Thanking you for your full cooperation, I remain on behalf of  
the STS,

Yours truly,  
Ralph Ross.  
(1st Vice-President)

## Pozo Seco Singers

It was more of a gentle Texas breeze than a stormy blizzard that brought the Pozo-Seco Singers before a capacity audience in the Assembly Hall. Nor did this mildness brew into a gale as the evening progressed for the encore was no more vociferous than the opening selection.

Their presentations, from the expressive "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to the comedy of Ethel and Nick, displayed a style and touch that was uniquely Pozo. Even though some felt a loss of contact between numbers, their unequalled blending of harmony focused attention to the coloured spots on stage once the intricately tuned guitars began their verstile background accompaniment.

It seemed as though Susan, in order that the musical unity of the three would not be lost, dared not let the depth of her voice be revealed. The competence of both Donnie and Lofton was divulged in their solo parts.

Despite the setbacks encountered due to weather and electronics, the Winter Carnival Committee can feel assured that those leaving the performance, went away with unforgettable impressions of a unique and expressive group-the Pozo-Seco Singers.

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ANANDA chose Macdonald College as a selective audience where he felt 'Listeners' would be found among the students. He hoped to convey to us an awareness of the sounds about us. His drumming was "a multitude of sounds" which build their own melody by virtue of their inherent rhythm.

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## KIT FOR A KING

In the past few weeks, the "chefs" at Mac have been testing their skill as bakers. The lights burning brightly on the third floor of the

Main Building have spot-lighted their techniques and the results. The occasion was the Royal Baking Competition.

Each year the students set out to prove their culinary ability. This year the boys made pineapple-upside-down cake and the girls tried their hand at marble cake. From observation of the contestants, it seems as if mode of dress and amount of concentration has a great deal to do with the final product.

Each person chose a slightly different method, but there were no failures, and none of the judges suffered from indigestion.

Our thanks go to the judges Dr. Farmer, Dr. Merrisson and Steve Olive. They are the ones who have been faced with rows of cakes and a seemingly impossible task. As a result of their efforts the winners are:

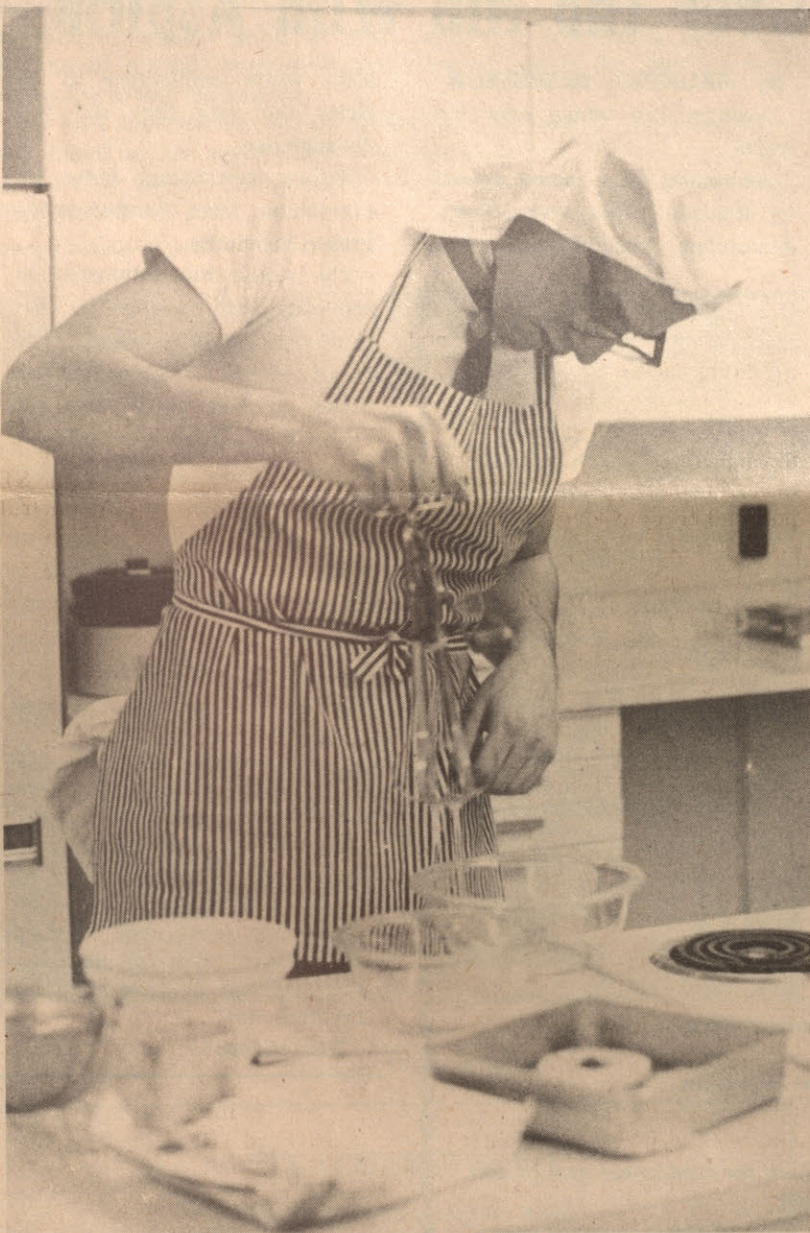
### Girls:

- 1st Bonnie Snyder
- 2nd Libby Funk
- 3rd Christine Schroeder

### Boys:

- 1st Hugh McLelland
- 2nd Ian Kakabeeke
- 3rd Jacques Le Febvre

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to those who participated.



by Ho & Cohen

## Birk's Trophy Awarded



Congratulations are in order for Donna Graham, winner of the Home Economic's trophy. This award is given annually to the student in the said department who contributes the most time and effort to the Royal.

Donna, a native of Arundel, Quebec, is our First Lady of the Royal. In her capacity as 1st Vice-President, she has enthusiastically promoted the "new" image --the Scientific approach to the faculties of Agriculture and Education and the School of Household Science.

We tip our hat to you, Donna--the success of The Royal owes a lot to you.

## THIS TIME IT'S THE PILL

Feb. 23, 24, 25

"The Pill" comes to the Macdonald College campus through the Green and Gold Revue, "Genius is a Four Letter Word". Corky Van Guelpen and Ross Robbins romp through a hilarious musical comedy spoofing the age of the pill.

The missing Macdonald football players, teachers, Aggies, and Home Ecs, that have been rehearsing for this play, return to campus life as eccentric scientists, screwball assistants, fashionable policemen, students and harried teachers.

Have "the pill" after dinner. Have "the pill" before dinner. Have "the pill" at your convenience through "Genius is a Four Letter Word". Evening performances are at 8:30 on February 23, 24, and 25 (\$1.50). Matinee performances will be on February 24 and 25th at 3:30 - admission - \$1.00.

## Calendar Events

Friday		3:30	Green and Gold - Ma-	10:30	Foods Display
8:30 a.m.	Booth Judging		tinee Diet Clinic		
9:00	Cattle Show Opening	5:00	Dinner - New Dining	11:00	Food Demonstration
10:00	Welcome - Assembly		Hall	12:00	Luncheon Buffet -
	Hall	8:00	RMC at MAC - Hockey		Glenaladale
10:30	Diet Clinic	8:30	Green and Gold Review		
11:00	Physical Education Dis-			1:00p.m.	Welcome - Assembly
	play				Hall
11:00	Fashion Show			2:00	Glenfinnan Rink - U. of
11:15	Food Demonstration				Ottawa vs. Mac
12:15 p.m.	Luncheon - informal			2:15	Fashion Show - Assem-
1:00	Official Opening	Saturday			bly Hall
2:00	Physical Education Dis-	9:00a.m.	Livestock Show - Cham-	3:30	Green and Gold -
	play		pionship Classes		Matinee Diet Clinic
2:00	Fashion Show	10:30	Physical Education Dis-	2:30 - 4:30	Royal Tea
2:15	Food Demonstration		play	8:30	Green and Gold Revue

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Julio Piedra and Marie-José presented an interesting change with their flamenco dancing. Fine accompaniment was given the two dancers by Louis-Murillo. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.



Mascarenas

by Betty

## S. T. S. Reports

by Eva Kunz

For many years, the Student Teacher Society has been concerned about their image on campus. Many students in the Faculty of Education have wondered just what this society is doing for them and what they can do for S.T.S. Perhaps this article and future ones can be of some service to all parties.

At an Executive Meeting, held on February 8th, (although there was some confusion and considerable quibbling about trivialities), a fair amount of business was discussed. In point form, I shall proceed to let Education students know exactly what is happening.

1. In the future, you may see a group picture of the S.T.S. Executive hanging up somewhere in the college. Will this year's executive set a precedent for the future?

2. It was agreed nothing could be done about getting Sophomore Education students the same privileges as Seniors in the dining hall.

3. S.T.S. has started a Bulletin

Board Cleaner Campaign.

4. The Student's Council invited the S.T.S. Executive to a Council Meeting on January 23rd--no one attended.

5. The S.T.S. will be unable to help at the Junior Prom due to other commitments.

6. The S.T.S. will financially support the Education Faculty's contribution to the College Royal, and will also aid in publicity.

7. Further investigation is being made into the present bus service, which is being provided for the commuters. - faculty members, are you parking in the commuter parking lots? You better watch out, the S.T.S. will be checking up on this.

8. Doubts were expressed at this meeting as to whether Home Ecs. and Aggies had no desire to better relationships between themselves and education students.

There, "teachers", do you know what is going on now?

## Green & Gold Tonight

## Over The Hill With Aspirin

By MAUREEN McMORROW

Aspirins are taking over the world.

According to a recent report by Montreal researchers, North Americans are downing the

little white comforters at 20 times the rate they did two decades ago.

Sufferers are taking them for everything from headaches to broken shoelaces.

The report has attempted to come up with reasons for the ever-increasing intake. The major villain appears to be television. The researchers decided the tube world with its smooth, coy commercials has manipulated viewers so well it is creating pains where no pains existed before. A public without a headache has become one without status as well. A personal bottle of tablets thus becomes a medal of honor.

With no decrease in consumption in sight, it may get to the point where pills are sluiced down instead of hootch at parties. Pop-in-the-pill parties will be all the rage.

The pill may even replace sex. With all that pill guzzling, who is going to have time for anything else?

Who, indeed?

## News in Brief

### LOSS

The University of Toronto's Blue and White Society's Centennial Winter Carnival lost \$3,000.

### RESIGNATION

Tim Glover, editor of the University of Victoria's student newspaper, The Martlet, on Friday, February 10th. He accused publications director Keith Guelpa of "ineffectiveness in council" and "interference" in Martlet affairs.

### NO VOTING POWER?

Even though the UGEQ execu-

tive voted unanimously to accept Loyola as a member, it disagreed about giving the college voting power.

### RYERSON PAPER QUILTS CUP

Toronto (CUP)--The Daily Ryersonian has resigned from Canadian University Press.

Voting 5-1 with 1 abstention, the student-controlled Ryersonian publishing board decided upon withdrawal.

The Daily Ryersonian is the first paper to resign from CUP in more than three years.

**The Tunnel Rat Squelches a Rumour**  
Despite efforts to form a Birth Control Club on campus, I wish to state that it is definitely NOT TRUE that a new "Condoms and condiments" vending machine will be set up in the Tunnel.

I AM NO DRUGSTORE.

Honest John

## Wanted

People who want to stay in the Montreal Area.  
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When: Summer 1967

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Residence Business Manager

Room M110 Main Building

## S. T. S. Movie

Feb. 26, 1967

## Operation Petticoat

Cary Grant

Tony Curtis

## Welcome to Royal for Calendar of Events --See page 7



## Mac At Quebec Carnival?

by Betty



# Research report

by R.H. Common



Three members of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry engage in the direction of students who are proceeding to higher degrees by research. These members are Professor Anastassiadis, Professor Bruce Baker and myself. Our job in this connection is threefold: (a) to suggest an area where the student may do some original work; (b) to see that appropriate laboratory space and equipment are available; (c) to convince granting agencies that the work is worthy of their financial support and to do so to the extent that grants will be forthcoming to provide stipends for graduate students. It might be expected that the list would include 'to provide training in research'. It does not. It does not because I am inclined, personally, to question whether that is a practicable or even a desirable objective. Our aim is to provide an environment in which students may train themselves and train each other, at some times by success and at other times by failure and mistakes. In this way they also contribute to the education of their directors of research. In addition, the directors are protected from the temptation of seeking to make their students over in their own images.

What kinds of things do we work at? Well, they are rather specialized. One reason for this is that research moves quickly nowadays and is highly competitive. A small department with limited resources must be careful, therefore, in its selection of research projects if there is to be any prospect of originality in the work. If the work is devoid of originality, then it is unlikely to evoke any sense of adventure in the student or his director. This in turn is a deprivation of the spirit for the student. In addition it presents the disadvantage that granting agencies may justifiably lose interest in the work.

Dr. Anastassiadis has been concerned, for a number of years, with studies of the composition and distribution of a particular group of proteins, the so-called glycoproteins. Biochemical research in this field has undergone an explosive expansion over the past 10 to 15 years. It has been known for a long time that the glycoproteins are important components of the structural tissues of the animal body, but the more recent work has shown that proteins of this kind are involved also in many relatively active bodily processes, such as immunological responses and hormonal activity. The study of these substances is beset by rather difficult analytical problems. Dr. Anastassiadis and his students have made significant contributions in this connection as well as by their studies on the distribution of the glycoproteins in the bodies of various domestic animals.

Dr. Baker's work is concerned primarily with the chemistry of the proteins of milk, and especially with the casein fraction. It is not so very long since casein was regarded as a single protein substance. Dr. Baker has been deeply involved in the work that has led to the recognition that casein is a complex of a number of different proteins with distinct properties. The results of this work have technological implications in relation to the stability of processed milks, cheese manufacture, and various uses of milk in the food industries. The results are of importance also in relation to other industrial uses of casein, such as the production of adhesives and sizing for special papers. Dr. Baker's group has studied the composition of the milks of various Arctic species, such as the caribou and the Polar bear. The results are proving helpful in the interpretation of the more detailed studies on cow's milk.

Dr. Baker works also on the composition of various species of peas and beans in relation to their current and potential values as food stuffs.

Even if I were competent, I could not hope here to deal in any detail with the work of my colleagues or their students. Instead, I will use the remaining space to say something about a project that has been active for the past eleven years under my own direction. This project derives from a general interest in the biochemistry of the domestic fowl, that important source of food for mankind. The productiveness of the hen has been to a remarkable pitch of efficiency by sustained technological application of advances in genetics, nutritional science and veterinary medicine. Indeed, it is difficult to realize that by far the greater part of this development has taken place over the past half century.

Egg production is a reproductive process, and reproductive processes involve the hormonal systems of the hen's body. Among the hormones involved, the estrogens are specially interesting. They are made in the ovary and play major rôles in stimulating the growth of the oviduct and the processes whereby the hen elaborates the materials destined for incorporation in the egg. A great deal is now known about the effects of administered estrogens on the fowl. It has also been known for years that the bird produces estrogens, but the evidence was based on biological responses and bioassay and not on chemical work. Oddly enough, the precise nature of the estrogens produced by the fowl was unknown when we took up the problem in 1955. The only information about the amount produced comprised some surmises based on the early bioassay work. Since that time a succession of students working in the Department has achieved some success in pioneering this corner of poultry science. Progress was very slow in the earlier years: first steps are sometimes the most troublesome to achieve. The first positive result was Dr. D.S. Layne's detection of estrone and estradiol-17B in extracts of the ovaries of laying hens. Then Dr. H.F. MacRae isolated rather less than half a milligram of crystalline estradiol-17B from a large amount of hens' mixed excreta. This was the first isolation of a crystalline steroid hormone from any avian material. In

1962 Dr. L. Ainsworth isolated estrone in crystalline form from hen's urine, the first isolation of a crystalline estrogen from avian urine. Dr. F. Hertelendy later isolated crystalline 16-epiestriol-17B, a problem that had beaten us for nine years. Quite recently, Mr. R.S. Mathur has confirmed conclusively the presence of estriol and 16, 17-epiestriol in hens' urine, even though he was foiled in his efforts to isolate these materials in crystalline form. (This is pardonable when it is realized that the total amount of these substances separated in relatively purified form did not exceed about fifteen millionths of a gram.)

Concurrently with these basic researches, we have studied the fate in the hen of minute amounts of injected estrogens tagged with radioactive carbon (14C). Very minute amounts of such substances and their conversion products can be detected and measured by the various techniques, some highly sophisticated, that have been elaborated by students of steroid metabolism in man. Some of these techniques are used by our students. Any detailed discussion of the results would be out of place in a general article, but it may be mentioned that most of the interconversions we have described have been the first of their kind to have been reported for any avian species. Other groups elsewhere are now taking up this work and will soon get much further: but our students have had the satisfaction of pioneering even if it meant for them much trial and error and the customary innumerable set-backs and disappointments.

The analytical problem of measuring the urinary excretion of estrogens by chemical methods had been with us from the start, but not until 1965 were we able to present reasonably reliable quantitative data for the daily urinary excretion of any estrogen by the hen. Our data relate to estrone excretion, and show that a laying hen may excrete, on the average, as much as six millionths of a gram of estrone per day. This report was the first to present such quantitative chemical data for any avian species. More recently Mr. Mathur has provided similar data for the excretion of two other urinary estrogens. An extensive field remains open to further research.

In a modest way this project, like others in the Department, has had its reward in providing students with an introduction to research and Macdonald College with a few more 'firsts' in another corner of agricultural research. It has also given us some experience in isolating very small amounts of steroids from biological material and in the application of radioactive tracer techniques.

We have also worked on the relationships between the proteins of the hens' blood and the egg, but that is another story with different actors. The lessons in the necessity for patience and persistence and caution have been the same.



Opps My Finger!  
It Got Into The Batter Again

by J. Macdonald

## "TEACHERS" (to be)

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Feb. 27, 11:30 A.M. - Main Auditorium

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March 6 - 11:30 A.M. - Main Auditorium

## ETHICS OF EMPLOYMENT

DEAN HALL

T. JACKSON OF P.A.P.T.

If you miss these Assemblies and then get the wrong job you can only blame yourself."

# Up and Coming

## Friday, February 24

College Royal - All Day  
Womens Volleyball & Basketball Tournament Toronto  
Basketball (Men's) - Mac at Ottawa - 8:00 p.m.  
Hockey (Men's) - RMC at Mac 8:00 p.m.  
Green & Gold Revue - 8:30 p.m.

## Saturday, February 25

College Royal Continues - All Day  
Hockey - Ottawa at Mac - 2:00 p.m.  
Green & Gold Revue - 8:30 p.m.

## Sunday, February 26

S.T.S. Movie - 8:00 p.m.

## Monday, February 27

Photography Meeting - 1:00 p.m.  
Student Society Meeting - 4:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 28

Men's Volleyball at Loyola - 8:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 1

Royal Meeting - 6:30 p.m.  
Carnival Meeting - 6:30 p.m.  
S.T.S. Executive Mtg. - 7:00 p.m.

## Thursday, March 2

Lit and Deb Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.  
Christian Fellowship - 6:30 p.m.  
Geography Dept Seminar - C104 5:00 p.m.  
Stephen Leacock Bldg, at McGill.

## Friday, March 3

Student Society Elections - **VOTE**  
McGill's Role and Quebec - 8 p.m.

## Joodles by Johnson

...All we said Lyndon, was that Mainland China should be part of the U.N.

...but Lyndon, it's not our policy to shelter draft dodgers. No. No we're not running an underground railway.

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...No Lyndon, we sold our wheat for money.

...The C.I.A. is wrong, Quebec is not a Red Base for invading the U.S.

...All we said was, let's try and talk to the Vietcong





## IN OR OUT

What is living out of residence like? What advantages does it possess that draw more and more students to it? Students in ever increasing numbers are choosing to live in apartments and boarding houses scattered throughout Ste. Annes, Baie d'Urfe and Senneville. The reasons why students are elected to take this big step are manifold.

Firstly, the one which was mentioned most often in the interviews which I conducted was the lack of personal freedom associated with residences. This theme kept recurring with such comments as, "When you want to do something you can do it," "You've regimented from start to finish (in residence)," and "You have the sense that perhaps

you're actually living on your own." The sense of personal freedom of decision and action is the basic underlying motive of these people. You may have privacy or a crowd. Your will governs your actions. You do not have to submit to a continual barrage of regulations until you almost feel as if every-time you take a step you are breaking some edict. The privilege of personal freedom is of greatest importance to those who are in an older age group, i.e. 20-24, and feel that they possess enough maturity to bear greater responsibility than residence life allows them.

Also there is the question of freedom of choice as regards your roommates and friends. When you

live out of residence you, of course, select your own roommate (s). Therefore there is a greater chance of compatibility. In residence the likelihood of your being able to live with someone that you know well, especially in first year, is small. Also, out of residence you do not have the same tendency to visit or be visited by others. Therefore they can, theoretically at least, devote themselves to their studies to a greater degree.

Problems do, of course, arise living out. One is the attitude with which many older people regard the student. If they see a student leaving his apartment at 11:30 to attend possibly two or three classes, they automatically assume that he is neglecting his work for a leisurely existence. These people feel that they have devoted most of their life to hard work and have been cheated by these lazy college students who have been given everything, most of which they do not deserve. This feeling leads to discrimination in the form of special leads for students including special provisions relating to parties, rents, etc. "People in any apartment building will not tolerate students."

As to the question of the sheer economics of living out of residence there are divergent points of view here amongst the people I interviewed ranging from "It is definitely cheaper" to "It's cheaper living here in residence". The consensus is that it is more expensive to living in residence. This can be modified however if the students living out subsist on the bare minimum, something which is done by very few students. They eat what they like when they want to and, as a result, buy the extras (such as steak) which make the difference between economy and enjoyment. Grocery expenditures are approximately \$10. a week per person up to as much as double the rent in food over a month. "This includes steak a few times a week and a constant supply of beer in the refrigerator."

Many of the apartments are unfurnished, especially those renting for \$85. a month. This is not a problem though, usually, as it can be bought second-hand for about \$50.

Rents vary from \$85 for an unfurnished apartment containing two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen to \$125. for a furnished apartment. The boarding houses rent for approximately \$30 a month. Some of the rents are going

## A Pill a Day May Give Way to Two a Month

SASKATOON (CUP)--The University of Saskatchewan hospital is looking for at least 10 women--married or single--to volunteer as guinea pigs in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive.

The experiments, to be conducted under the auspices of the university's obstetrics and gynaecology department by Dr. G.W. Korn, will determine the synthetic hormone's effectiveness in preventing ovulation if administered only once or twice a month.

Although the new drug doesn't

eliminate side effects produced by the once-a-day 'pill', it will cut the normal dosage from 20-25 a month to a more convenient one or two.

Women between the ages of 19 and 40 are being recruited as subjects on which to test the drug. If the volunteer meets examination requirements, she will be administered the drug and asked to report three to four times monthly for further examination.

Each test subject will be paid \$10 a visit and must participate in the experiment for a minimum of six consecutive months.

## Want Voice

SASKATOON (CUP)--University of Saskatchewan's students' council Monday (Feb. 6) made a strong bid for student participation in university affairs when councillors gave almost unanimous approval to motions calling for open decision making and increased representation.

Council recommended that all university council meetings be open to students, including a representative from the student newspaper, and that minutes of these meetings, as well as students' council meetings, be available upon request.

But if situations arise where publication of information may be detrimental to the university, "the

up next year, but this is not applicable to all situations.

Now I will shift to the economics of those living in the Macdonald residences and compare residence prices here with those of other colleges across the country. The price of residence living is approximately \$600. for the year and tuition is approximately \$500. for the semester. As regards tuition Macdonald is proportionately lower than most of the Canadian universities. The tuition fees of other universities are as follows: St. Dunston's \$400; Mt. Allison, \$635; Dalhousie, \$600; St. Francis Xavier, \$548; St Mary's \$600; McGill, \$635-700; Sir George Williams, \$450 - 475; Ottawa, \$450 - 500 Queen's \$480 - 495; U.B.C., \$457; Notre Dame, \$390.

As regards the price of residence, we are also below the national average of \$695 and several other colleges whose prices are listed as follows: Memorial U., \$600; Mount Allison, \$665; U. of New Brunswick, \$700 - 750; Acadia U., \$725; McGill \$725 - 970; Carleton \$751 - 791; U. of Ottawa, \$800 - 1,000--due to the fact that meals are provided in university facilities--Queen's, \$690 - 869; and Notre Dame, \$595.

The students who live out of residence generally are extremely satisfied with their decision and would "never consider living at the college". Where the problems will arise is in the future, specifically in the next five years, during which the Arts and Science Faculty of McGill will be coming out to Macdonald. New residences will be built to accommodate the additional students who wish to live in. But what of those students who wish to live out, Who will provide the additional apartments for these people? Already, those who have to sublet their apartments, do so with no difficulty. Very soon new apartments will be needed desperately. When they are needed, let's hope that they'll be there.

council should move into closed session providing they openly justify their action," the motion said.

The second motion asked for representation in areas of interest to both faculty and students, such as food services, curriculum planning and academic regulations.

Pat Wilkening, council secretary, was the only council member to oppose the motion.

## Wonderland by Moonlight

A highlight of the college year is the Graduation Ball, being held this year on March 11th. Though a tribute to those who are graduating from Mac, it is open to all students and staff of Macdonald and their guests.

With a background of moonlight and stardust to depict the theme "Wonderland by Moonlight", dancing will go on continuously from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The music of Mac Wein and his Orchestra will maintain an enjoyable atmosphere for all. Bar services will be provided and a buffet promises to be an enjoyable break.

A warm welcome is extended to all those graduating in particular but everyone is invited to a memorable evening and a salute to those in their final year here.

## U of M Representation

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba may soon join a growing group of Canadian universities which have succeeded in gaining student representation on university governing bodies.

Friday (Feb. 3) the University College Faculty Council, which governs U of M's third largest faculty, passed a motion to give students six seats on the council.

The decision, which received almost unanimous approval from the council, will go before the board of governors Feb. 16.

If the board approves the motion, it will be the first time U of M students have participated in administrative decision making.

College provost Murray Donnelly said he would "... like to hear what the students will have to say."

Donnelly declined to comment on the board's possible decision, saying, "I don't predict things like this. I wait for them to happen."

But Jack Alsip, College Students' Association president, said he is optimistic about obtaining the board's approval.

"Before now we were just an implement of the Faculty Council," he said. "But now we are part of the decision-making process."

## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

### HALIFAX CANADA GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS

The Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie University offers for competition a variety of awards to support graduate study in the Physical and Life Sciences (including Oceanography and Medicine), and in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The following is an outline of the major awards available:

#### SPECIAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

These unusual fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences are designed to offer a year of comparative freedom to outstanding students who need this time either to complete their doctoral theses (for submission to the universities with which they are now affiliated), or to revise recently accepted Ph. D. theses for publication. Visiting Fellows are asked to do only minimal teaching at an advanced level, and to give one or two public lectures on their researches. The stipends, based on a 12-month year, are \$4,000. for single Fellows and \$5,000. for married Fellows, with travel allowances.

#### POSTDOCTORAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000 for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before Feb. 1, other by March 1.

#### IZAACK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

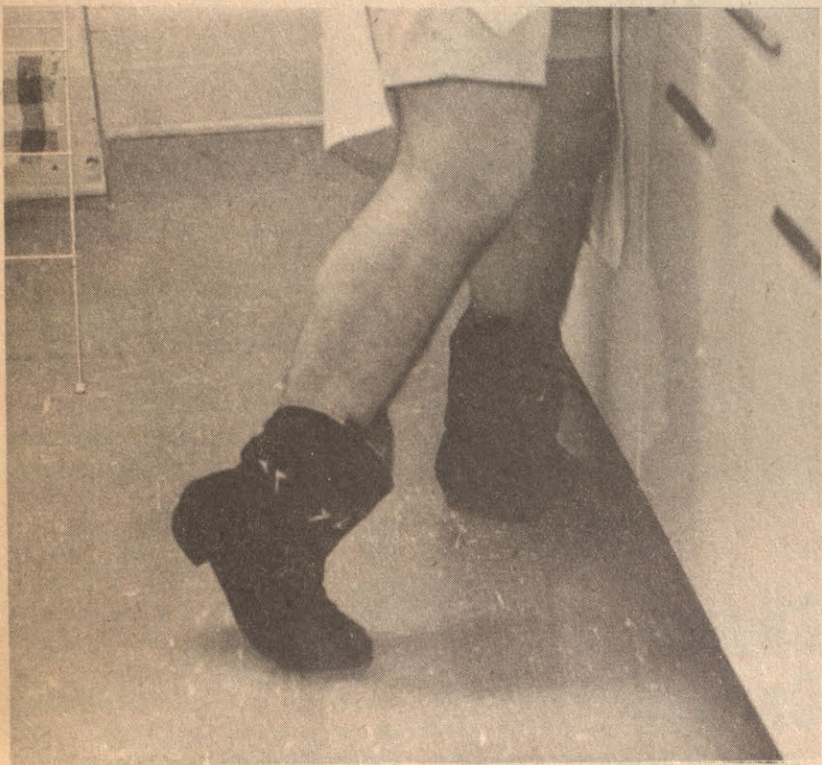
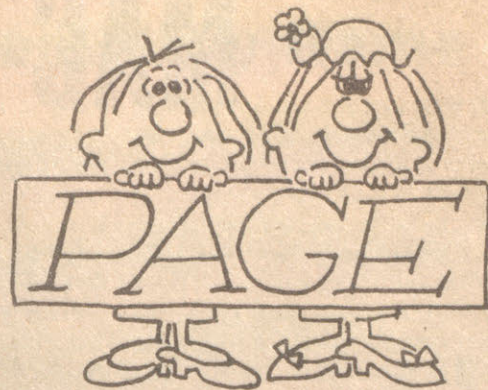
The first Killam Scholars, approximately thirty in number, will be chosen for study leading towards the Master's or doctoral degrees in all fields during 1967-68. The Killam Scholarships range from \$3,000. to \$5,000. in value and do not require the performance of instructing or demonstrating duties.

#### DALHOUSIE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Designed to support students working in all fields, Dalhousie Graduate Fellowships range up to \$3,000. for Master's students, and up to \$4,000. for Ph. D. students. The awards are based on a 12-month year. Applications should be made to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



# PETTICOAT



Home Ecer In the Kitchen

by Kakabeeke

## High Noon At Expo '67

A sunny day, a pretty girl, and a striking pavilion. It's lunchtime at Expo 67, time to switch off the typewriters and office machines and take a stroll amid the Xanadu-like palaces standing on islands in the St. Lawrence River. "It's immense, there's so much to see," said Pauline Fortier, 20, of Verdun, Que. Pauline came to Expo a month ago and is working as a key-punch operator in the data processing department. Her favorite pavilion is the American one. She is pictured here in front of the Ontario pavilion whose soaring peaks symbolize Ontario's motto: the province of opportunity. It is one of four pavilions being built by the provinces.

### YUKON TROUT A LA BIÈRE

A new kind of Canadian cuisining, based on beer, will make its appearance at Expo 67.

It will be available at a restaurant in the Brewers Association of Canada pavilion. Its members celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Canada's first brewery in Montreal next year.

A spokesman for the pavilion said that even the lowly sausage achieves new grandeur when cooked in beer, while Yukon trout a la biere scores a new high in succulence.

### CHOCOLATE FONDUE

And a Swiss restaurant will introduce a brand new variety of a famous Swiss dish—the fondue.

Known as chocolate fondue, the new creation is made from broken chocolate bars, thick cream and a good dousing of cognac, cointreau or kirsch.



Royal Fashion Show '66

### FREE SHOWS FOR ALL

There will be a great deal of free entertainment at Expo 67. Most pavilions will feature it in the form of films, music, dancing and experimental theatre.

The Canadian pavilion, for example, will present the internationally acclaimed Feux Follets which will preform daily.

Place des Nations, Expo's outdoor theatre, will be the scene of spectacles as part of national day celebrations by countries taking part in the Exhibition.

### SAMPLE FOOD AND DRINK

Spectators will be able to sample food and drinks of the celebrating nation while watching the free show.

Amateur troupes from across Canada, including folk singers, dancers, choirs and bands, will perform at bandshells as part of the free entertainment program.

About 400 such groups are expected to appear, representing a total of 10,000 performers.

In addition there will be motorized troubadour units with clowns, magicians, singers and musicians who will perform wherever crowds appear.

There will also be firework displays, logging and water ski shows and such impromptu events as stage coach holdups in an area portraying the Old West.

*Every short statement about economics is misleading (with the possible exception of my present one).*

-- Alfred Marshall.

*Life is only sunshine when the heart beats true.*

-- Unknown

*When the whole world is mad, 'tis folly to be sane.*

-- Samuelson Scott

*Human beings are a nation's most important form of social capital.*

-- Samuelson Scott

*The first rule of property values: A thing is worth what people think it's worth.*

-- Samuelson Scott



Margery Adrian Queen '66 Crowns Sheila Sax Queen '67 by Brooks

## NORWAY SENDS 'EMBRYO'

GUSTAV Vigeland's "Embryo" will be on show at the Norwegian exhibit in the Scandinavian pavilion at Expo 67.

It will be a copy of the original which stands in a park in Oslo where most of his major works are displayed.

Vigeland (1869-1943) got the idea for Embryo in 1922 while entertaining friends on Christmas Eve, among them an expectant mother who felt unwell and left early.

Next day Vigeland went to work on a piece of soft clay producing a five-inch-long figure of an unborn child which he sent to the woman. Embryo is a life size bronze sculpture which he made in the following year.



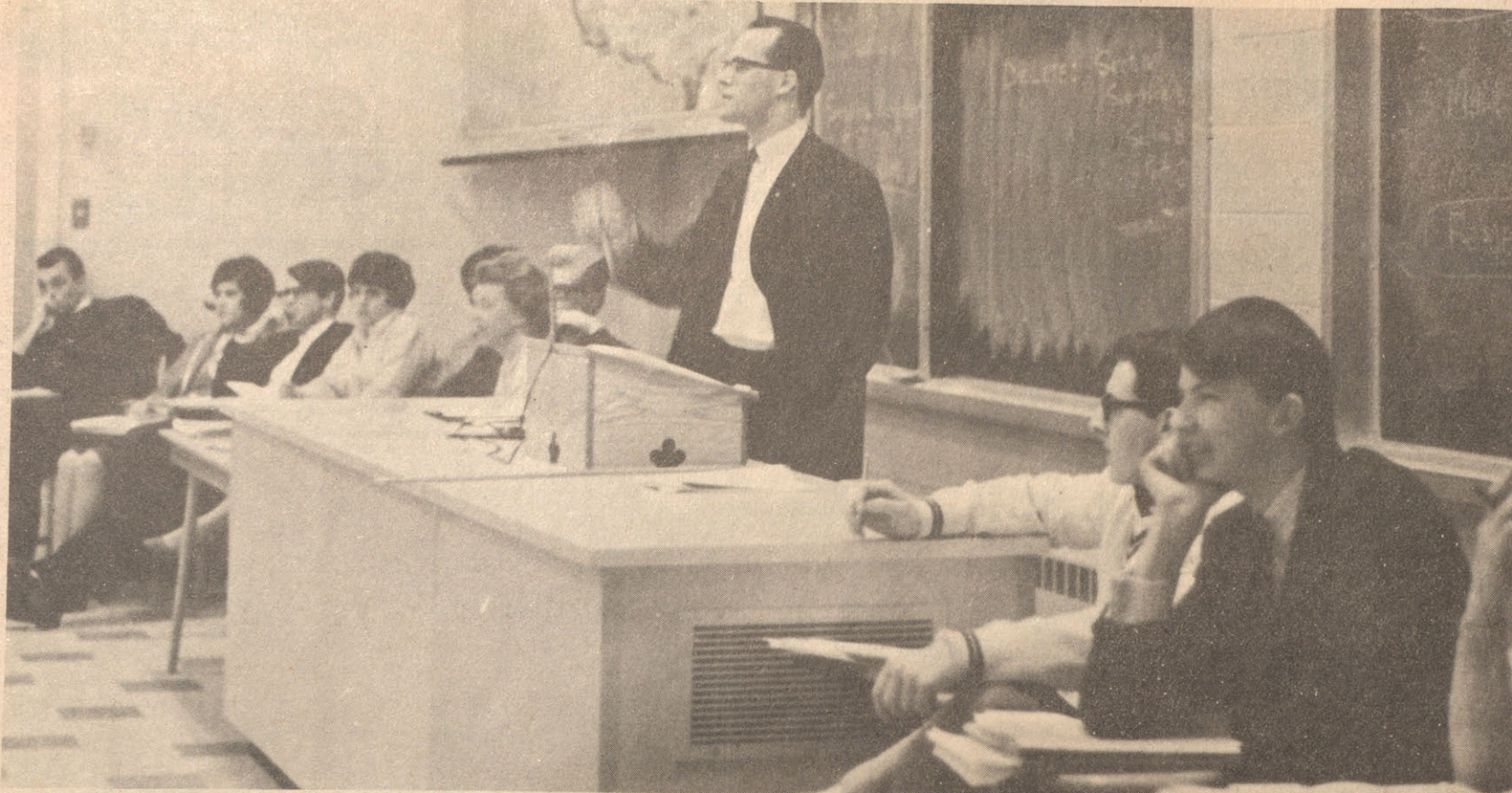
Child in bronze



Did She or Didn't She?



# MAC STUDENT SOCIETY NEWS



Student Society Meeting

by Elphege

The residence committees would require changes and revisions in their constitutions to compensate for this. The make-up of the newly formed committees would be as follows:

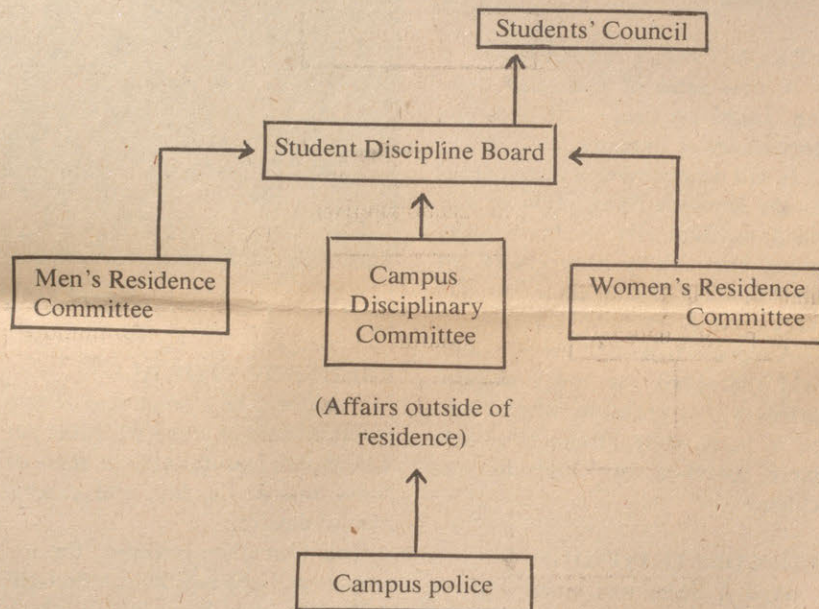
#### Student Discipline Board (S.D.B.)

1. President of Gold Key Society--Chairman and Council liaison with disciplinary facets,
2. Students' Council President,
3. President of Men's Residence Committee,
4. President of Women's Residence Committee,
5. President of Campus Discipline Committee.

#### Campus Discipline Committee

1. Non-voting president elected from the student body in the spring.
2. Secretary-treasurer from the body of the Committee by secret

## New Discipline System



ballot by October 1st, annually.

3. One post-graduate student elected from within the Graduate School before October 1st annually.
4. Two freshmen (male or female) students (one must be from the Faculty of Education) from fresh-

men of all faculties on Campus before October 1st annually.

5. One sophomore student (male or female) elected from and by the second year students of the Faculty of Education by October 1st annually.

6. One representative (male or female) elected from and by the students of the second and third year classes of the Faculty of Agriculture by October 1st annually.
7. Two representatives (male or female) elected from and by students of the 4th and 5th year classes of the Faculty of Agriculture by October 1st annually.

8. One representative appointed from and by the body of the Gold Key Society between October 1st and October 19th annually.
9. One representative elected by and from the 2S or 1G class by October 1st annually.

With these changes as the leading motive, Students' Council has approved by a 2/3 majority vote changes in the present Student Society constitution. They have proposed for referendum that Article IV, sub-article 3, section B 1 and 2 be deleted from the Council eliminating positions presently being held by the presidents of Men's and Women's Committees. This will be presented at the Student Society meeting on February 21st and the voting on the referendum will take place within 48 hours of that meeting.

## Chaos on Council

The dualsessioned Student Society Meeting held the last two consecutive Tuesdays left most members who bothered to take the time to attend in a state of wonderment as to the firmness and decision of the Council body. With the student audience glaring down upon them, the Council presented

their original decision for referendum to those present. Immediate objection was registered to the proposal that the Residence Committee Presidents be replaced by four representatives from the new disciplinary set up. Such was the confusion that in the middle of tabled motions, amendments and free lance opinions the meetings were recessed so that the Referendum would not have to be called within 48 hours.

An emergency meeting of Council that night gave consideration to the afternoon's suggestions and it was almost by a predetermined opinion that the original proposal was rescinded by the required 2/3 majority vote. It was the strong council opinion that the following scheme be presented.

Thus it was that "Round 2" this week found Council looking down on the students below. Backed by a more complete knowledge of the force behind the constitution, the new proposal was assertedly presented. Despite the prevalent air of uncertainty both on the stage and below, little either constructive or destructive was voiced concerning the matter, with little comment except on a few items of unrelated but important business. These included opening of the tunnel on weekends, investigation of new library regulations, and Coffee Shop service improvements.

All that remained was the result of student vote, within 48 hours. If approved the referendum provides for a more streamlined council, if defeated and no further action is initiated, the whole fiasco rides as a chaotic display of fruitless indecision.

## Student Society Nominations

### STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

#### President of the Student's Society

#### First Vice-President (Internal Affairs)

#### Second Vice-President (External Affairs)

#### Treasurer

#### President Gold Key Society

(to be nominated in accordance with the Gold Key Constitution)

#### First Education Representative

(N.B. Due to an undecided referendum at the time this notice was submitted, nominations are being called for the positions of:)

#### President Women's Residence Committee

#### President Men's Residence Committee

(However, should the referendum be passed, the nominations shall become null and void and new nominations will be called for these positions at the time of the Association's Nominations.

(The first four positions listed above may be filled by any student who, during his term of office, has been a member of the Students' Society for at least one year. Any member of the Students' Society registered in Education is eligible for nomination to the office of **FIRST EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE**. Nominations for the **PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY** MUST be in writing and signed by twenty-five (25) eligible voters. All other nominations must be signed in writing by ten (10) eligible voters.)

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer (or President) of the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY** not later than 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 25th, 1967. Should only one nomination (or none) be received for any one post by February 25th the closing date for that position shall be extended until the meeting of the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY** on February 27th at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium at which time the candidates will be introduced to the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY**.

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967.**

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# Another View of Viet Nam

Dear Sir,

The timely article on Vietnam by Mr. Tran very eloquently gave the view from "within". It takes considerable courage by someone in Mr. Tran's position to write such a controversial article. I would like to elaborate on one aspect, as someone who is on the "outside", but is deeply concerned with the implications of Vietnam in the world today. A cursory glance at the I.C. C. reports on the cruelties perpetrated and the anguish of the Vietnamese people is enough to make you ask why should this happen to these people? What heinous crimes did they commit to deserve such a fate? Are the Americans justified in getting involved in Vietnam?

## American Involvement Before 1954

Contrary to the image commonly projected, the U.S. did not get involved in Vietnam on the basis of misplaced good intentions. I think the analogy used by Mr. Tran was definitely linked to the role the U.S. visualised for herself in the Far East and South East Asia. In fact, even during the early phases of the Indo-China War the U.S. was giving material aid to the French. By 1953 she was defraying 70% of France's War expenditure and in the last stages was underwriting her total war expenditure.

After the total defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, the Geneva Conference was convened. Even though the United States did not sign the final agreement she made unilateral declaration of her intention to honor it.

## The Geneva Accords

Three articles of the Geneva agreements which related to the political future of Vietnam are quoted here in full, even though they are somewhat lengthy. The other articles relate to the administration of the cease fire, Laos and Cambodia.

I. No foreign troops or arms, and no military base under the control of a foreign state, may be established in the regrouping zones-Northern or Southern (articles IV & V)

II. Vietnam is one country and the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary (article VI)

III. Internationally supervised free elections by secret ballot shall terminate Vietnam's current temporary disjunction. (article VII)

Furthermore, the election for reunification was to be held in 1956. The Viet Cong under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh were confident of winning with an overwhelming majority. This contention was borne out by General Eisenhower who stated in his book 'Mandate for Change' (page 372) that, had the elections been held in 1956, 80% of the population would have voted for Ho Chi Minh. These elections were never held by Ngo Dinh Diem, who had been groomed under the tutelage of Cardinal Spellman and had been placed in his position of power by the Americans. The legal case for American presence in Vietnam has been that she was asked by the South Vietnamese government. However, the role the U.S. policy makers played in entrenching Diem has not been well publicised. The U.S., through her support of Diem and the 19 governments which followed, has violated all the principles of Geneva accord. Her contention that North Vietnam is an aggressor,

holds no water since article VI of the principles considers North and South Vietnam to be one integral unit.

It is indeed tragic and disillusioning that the United States aborted the very democratic principles she claims to nurture in Vietnam as the last bastion of freedom and democracy. The vast majority of the Vietnamese both North and South do not see the United States in this light. Nor do the people of Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru. Vietnam's crime seems to be her choice of an ideology which differs from that of the United States. In fact, the Gun boat diplomacy in the Dominican Republic is an ominous sign for Latin America, if such a sign was ever needed!

## Economic Factor Too.

Apart from altruistic reasons such as containment of China which Mr. Tran has dealt with in detail, there is the economic factor too. The Wall Street Journal claimed very blatantly that the U.S. economy was going through a boom period which was directly attributable to the war in Vietnam. The employment rate has been the highest since the Korean War. The growth of military spending affects the overall U.S. economy since the Military-Industrial complex plays a very crucial role.

Mr. Tran also raised the question of protestors taking on the role of the social conscience in much the same way as the Quebec film censor board judges decide what should or should not be seen by the public. I fail to see the parallel in this analogy. In the case of film censorship, it is a body set up by the government. (It may have outlived its usefulness for the present generations) to set the morals of the society as regards films. There is an ambiguity here, because if one accepts censorships of films, why not

bring about cessation of bombings or peace talks by merely demonstrating. If this were the case then TV advertising, books, etc.-however, this is a different question. In the other case it is a group of people who dissent from the government policies. In fact, the chances of this group influencing large masses of people through 'political slogans' is far less than the government which has access to mass media and has the handy tool of raising the spectre of Communism. The Nuremberg principles were very explicit with regards to individual moral responsibility in not acquiescing to a government policy the individual did not agree with.

## What do Peace Movements Achieve?

It would indeed be short-sighted and foolish to assume that the peace movements in the United States and elsewhere, expect to no wars would be fought, there just would be bigger and better picket signs. The peace movements do hope to show that there is dissent to U.S. policy and also hope that international public opinion would eventually initiate negotiations, but current events do not justify such optimism. However, if Gallup polls are to be believed, 31% Canadians favor total withdrawal of U.S. troops.

In spite of the size of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam its policies are not gaining much ground. The N.L.F. controls 75% of the country side in South Vietnam and has its own administration, schools, hospitals and a land reform policy. The spirit of these people is aptly expressed in the words of La Passionara, a revolutionary from another war, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

Your sincerely,  
Shree Mulay.



The dangerous enemy?



The Vietcong an enemy?

# The Credibility Game

"It's very good of you to grant me this interview, Colonel."

"That's okay, son. And let me say here and now, I really appreciate the way you feel about it. I think a little more respect and gratitude is due the US Army all round. Funny thing, in all this bad publicity we've been getting over our retaliation to civilian warmongering acts of aggression, people seem to have forgotten that the US Army is just plain folks. They're a very warm and very wonderful people. I thought about it a lot, and there's nobody I'd rather fight for than plain ordinary folks like me. And you."

"Thank you, Colonel. In fact, it's this civilian situation that I wanted to talk about. Now that Washington has admitted the bombing of North Vietnamese civilian targets, don't you ---"

"Hold on just a minute, son. I wouldn't like you to get the wrong idea. General Westmoreland wouldn't like you to get the wrong idea. Admissions are not something Uncle Sam makes. They're the kind of woolly, retrogressive, non-positive steps we're trying to avoid in our pacification programme, son. What we've done is positively and categorically refused to make any denials at this stage. This is a major step forward in policy."

"I see. Well, Colonel, the public has been considerably concerned, during your current anti-denial campaign, over the Pentagon statement condemning the North Vietnamese for placing strategic targets in civilian areas."

"I'm glad they're concerned, son. I'm glad they're able to see for themselves the vicious, pernicious, cunning way Charlie Cong fights his wars. The North Viets have had ample indication that Uncle Sam plans to wipe out all their military and service installations. They've

had two full years to put their missile sites, their marshalling yards, their barracks, their training camps, their vehicle depots out in the open where we can get at them. And what have they done? Sweet damn all. They've had two years to build new road and rail links with the South that don't pass through towns and villages, roads and rails we could have destroyed without pacifying too many non-combatants. Why, in California alone, son, we've built more'n two thousand miles of A-grade highways in half that time. And what have the VC done? Nothing. No, this is a deliberate and provocative act of aggression."

"Nevertheless, Colonel, it's widely felt that the continued bombing of North Vietnam, and of Hanoi and Haiphong in particular, has had minimal strategic value. That it's hardly affected the war in the South at all."

"I wouldn't say that, son. We've zapped one hell of a lot of Viets, if nothing else, and, believe me, that's no small achievement."

"But many of them have been women and children, Colonel."

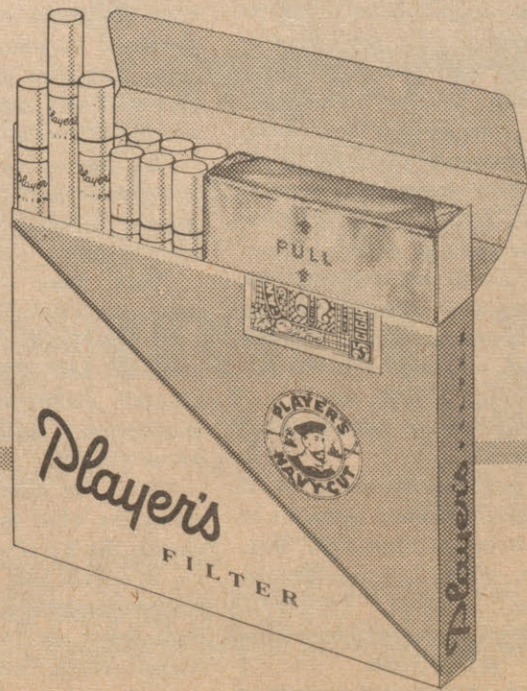
"Right. I'm glad you brought that up, son. It only proves the diabolical depths to which the Viets are prepared to stoop. Despite our continued attacks on urban-located targets, the population has refused to stop having children. There is also little or no indication that they have stopped marrying one another. It's deliberate acts of flagrant provocative aggression like this which are directly responsible for the rise in civilian casualties."

"None the less, Colonel, it's true, isn't it, that sixty per cent of the civilian population has left Hanoi since the bombing started?"

"Yeah. We'll find the little bas-

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of Player's  
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# Answer to the Student Body

It was with an extreme feeling of shame, disgust and despair in the student body of the Faculty of Agriculture that I had to cancel a meeting of the AUS this evening (Feb 21). There must be very few bodies of supposedly intelligent human beings in the world like this one. When a matter of importance to the futures of at least half its members and in which the other half have some experience, the interest of only two of its members are aroused at all. This was the situation on this particular evening on which the philosophy behind the formation of the new five year system and various people's reactions toward it were to be discussed.

In the past I have always felt that somewhere in the recesses of the Macdonald Student's mind, he or she has some interest in the functioning of the world around them. In such small things for instance as the day to day happenings of society and the reasons why our institutions are set up as they are.

Now however, I have ample proof that this is not so. Just as vegetables can grow and flourish by imbibing the nutrients which they require and without depending on the next vegetable, so a majority of students here seem to think that they too can exist. What they don't seem to realize though, is that we are not vegetables and believe it or not we are human beings who are dependent on one another for our very existence. Society is not just constituted of those poor souls who have the guts and patience to stand

up as leaders and try to keep the mechanics of the whole vast machinery turning. It actually takes the efforts of each and every one of its members to maintain this society in a state of health. If it does not get this support, the numerous examples of history have shown that it decays and falls gradually into complete collapse. Whatever the causes of the overpowering apathy which pervades this college are, there can be no doubt about its

existence. My conclusion then, is that as the student body takes so little interest in their affairs, they expect their lives will roll forward like a shining aluminum ball neither picking up nor losing anything along the path but always retaining its superficial shine. This being the case they obviously do not need anyone to interfere with their predetermined paths, and I for one will gladly step out of the way.

## Study Reveals Science Profs

Below IQ Standards

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (CUP)-Fifteen per cent of the science instructors at Cambridge University are not bright enough to pass the intelligence tests given to 11-year-old British school children, says a recent survey.

The survey of 148 science dons revealed that 15 per cent of them had an intelligence quotient below 118, the score needed to pass the 11-plus examinations.

Under Britain's educational system, the 11-plus exams are used to segregate students according to intelligence. A child failing the 11-plus is generally sent to trade school and has little chance of entering a first-rate university.

The survey, conducted by two members of the university's genetics department, showed that some teachers with so-called first-class

degrees had IQs as low as 110. In one department, the man rated as the best scientist proved to have the lowest IQ.

The majority of teachers failed to reach the 120 needed to be classed as brilliant.

"This shows that IQ tests are an extremely unreliable guide to a person's ability," said Dr. John Gibson, one of the surveyors.

The survey was conducted as part of a study of the origins and abilities of the science teachers.

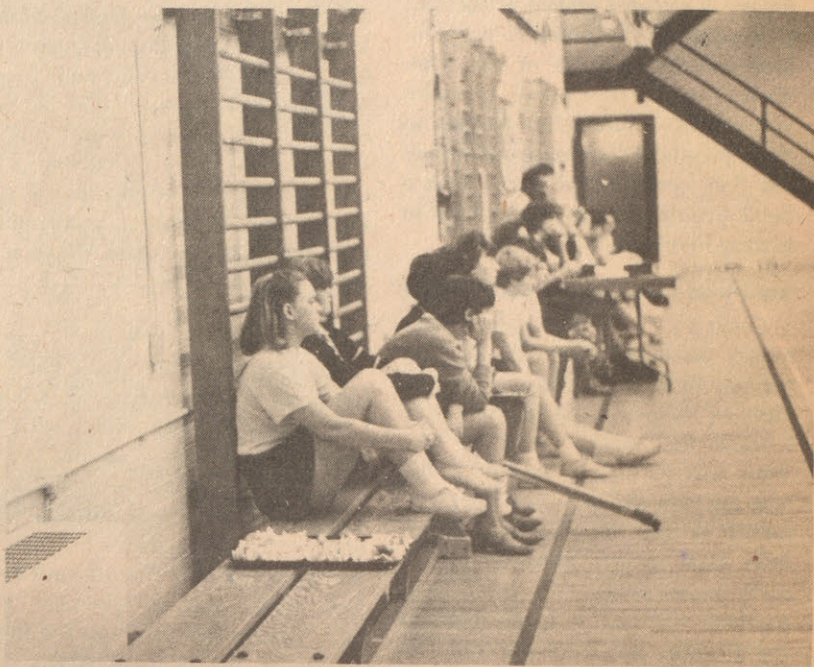
**Mastery  
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## Lassie Undefeated in 6 Starts

Wednesday last saw the Mac Lassies hockey team trounce St. Joseph's Teacher's College, extending to 6 their string of undefeated games. Once again Mac had a scoring spree against a slightly improved opposition, defeating them 8-0. St. Joe's defence gave the Lassie forwards more trouble than in previous years, disorganizing the Mac offensive. Their goalie, Cathy

Coates, kept St. Joe's in the game, stopping 33 out of 41 shots on goal. In the Mac nets Kerry Gandy earned her second shut out of the season.

Jane Metcalf and Judy Palmquist paced the Lassies with 2 goals a piece, followed closely by Carol Baid with 1 goal and 2 assists. Lyn Parker and Joan Pratt each tallied 1 goal and 1 assist.



## Women's Volleyball

On Wednesday February 15, 1967, the Macdonald Lassies met the Georgians for a second match.

The girls sent the Georgians home defeated. The first game was taken by a score of Macdonald 15, Sir George 9 and the second game saw a score of Macdonald 15, Sir George 6. The victory can be at-

tributed to the excellent team work displayed and to our star server of the night, Nancy Durrell. This was the last home game of the season which will be climaxed by the East-West Tournament in Toronto on the weekend of February 24th through 26th. We are all looking forward to this trip and hope to return victorious.

## Genius is a Four Letter Word

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Who would you like

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next year?

Nominations

before Feb. 25

## CIA Dabbles

The Foundation for Youth and Students Affairs (FYSA) founded 1952, is a New York-based foundation.

The FYSA, has been identified as the major body through which money is granted by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to some 25 youth, student and labour organizations in North America, Asia, Europe, and Africa.

The Canadian Union of Students and the American Newspaper Guild have received grants through the FYSA.

The President of the FYSA accepted "cooperation" with the American government.

Harry H. Lunn Jr., executive secretary has been identified as a major contact with the American spy agency.

The CUS received \$1500 in 1965 and 1966 from FYSA towards financing 2 international students affairs Seminars in Loyola University Montreal (1965) and in University of Manitoba (1966).

Doug Ward, president of the CUS said he did not know that the money came indirectly from the CIA, and that he does not know of any correspondence between the CIA and any Canadian campuses.

President Johnson has ordered a review of all programs that endanger the "integrity and independence" of educational organizations. Alternate methods for handling confidential operations abroad have been recommended.

## Credibility Game cont'd from pg. 13

tards, though. I mean it's pretty clear why they're leaving Hamoi, right? Like it has to be losing its strategic importance, see? They're de-manning their factories, ammo dumps, sites, all that kinda stuff. Otherwise they wouldn't be leaving. They're obviously planning to relocate all their strategic areas somewhere else. Follow the population, buddy, you can't go wrong. I mean, how they gonna start building new missile sites, new ports, new supply links, without a civilian population to do the building? That's why we're zapping the roads, son."

"But aren't these roads crowded with refugees?"

"That only proves my point. If they weren't then there wouldn't be any need to bomb them, right? Boy, I tell you, these Viets can be just

one tiny bit too clever, know what I mean? Son, I've been up in chopper when our boys have been laying down the napalm, and I tell you, these Viets run more aggressively than anyone I ever pacified in my whole goddam career."

"But surely, Colonel, there has to be some sort of definition laid down as to what constitutes a strategic target?"

"Sure there does, and we're pretty damn specific about it."

"I see. Naturally, such things as hospitals and schools which the USAAF claims to have bombed in advertently really were accidents, weren't they?"

"Well, we didn't get our latest ruling on what they were yet. Of course, the Viets still insist on having hospitals and schools in areas where people live, which is some lousy trick, right? I mean, in areas where people live who many no doubt be helping the war effort, or planning to help it some day. Or know someone who's helping. My God, they're close, these Viets. But it could also be argued--and I hear

it's being argued right now by some of our top arguers--that hospitals and schools are strategic. I mean, it's been working out it costs Uncle Sam, and Mr. Taxpayer, some three million bucks to kill a VC. So it has to cost at least a million to wound one. And what are we gonna do--shell out a million bills just so the guy can crawl off to some North Viet hospital where they give him a new arm and send him right back to the front line? And what do you reckon they teach the kids in those schools everyone's so goddam het up about? To hate Americans. To hate warm, ordinary folks like you and me. What kind of a school is that, fellah? I mean, is that strategic or is that strategic!"

"Well then, Colonel, just what is non-strategic?"

"Ah. I'm glad you asked me that son. First off, you don't count women of child-bearing age, right? Or kids who can grow up and kill some warm, ordinary American. Or able-bodied men who might help the war effort by fighting, or building weapons, or generally helping

to keep a country going that's dedicated to burying us, right? Which leaves a handful of very old dames and maybe old male cripples who can't hold a gun, that kind of thing. And then there may be one of two US sympathisers in among the Viets."

"I see. And tell me, Colonel, how do you spot an old lady supporter of LBJ from the air?"

"It isn't easy, son, it isn't easy. I guess we lose a few, at that. But they're old anyhow, right? And believe me, it's a pretty lousy life for an old biddy, getting blasted day and night. I mean, most of them'd rather go off to the land of the golden dragon-god, or wherever it is they have in mind."

"Ah. So, in fact, the chances of your killing any non-strategic nationals is pretty remote."

"That's it, son. Oh, I admit we'll probably zap one or two goodies. But then, we're fighting a war, right? And someone has to suffer. Like Sherman said, war is hell. Know what I mean?"

### Attention

Anyone who is able to print in the "Old English Script", please get in touch with Sheryl Blenkhorn at the Student Placement Office immediately.



Swim Team

Mac at Ryerson.  
Participants L. Ryerson, York Windsor, U de M, Sir George and Mac.

The relay team took first place in 200 yards medley and second in the free style. In the final results Mac placed second behind U. de M.

Topples Lassies

On Tuesday night the Mac Senior Lassies defeated the previously unbeatable "Y" team from Montreal. Despite two twisted ankles and a humiliating weekend in Hamilton the Mac team played in top form, defeating the experienced and older Y.W.C.A. women by only one point.

The first quarter was fast and hard-fought with the "Y" trailing Mac by 6 points as the buzzer sounded. During the second quarter the Montreal team closed the score rapidly and Mac had to fight to keep their slim 4 point lead. The next eight minutes saw the score see-saw back and forth with the "Y" holding a slight edge. Marilyn White's rebounding was outstanding and Joanne Carson and Kathy Pike played a strong defensive game. In the final quarter the score was tied time and again until as the game ended Mac was ahead by one point. Judy Spafford was the high scorer for Mac, putting in 12 points and Marg Mitchell was close behind with 10.

This weekend the team travels to Toronto to compete in the East-West Tournament.

Late News

Lassies Hockey  
One-all tie with McGill.  
Date: Wednesday February 8  
Lassie Scorer: Joan Pratt

LASSIES TOPS IN BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

The Mac Intermediates came out TOPS in a Tourney held at Queens University on the weekend of Feb. 10-11.

-against the University of Toronto, the final score 20-18 for Mac.

-against Sir George Williams University, the score 23-9 for Mac.

-against Queens University, the score 31-5 for Mac.

Comments: team effort was fantastic. Miss Nichol, the coach deserves extra credit. She gave her team the spirit it needed to triumph.

The Team remains UNDEFEATED in both league and exhibition games for the whole season

Championship Buses

Buses will be going to Sherbrooke for the Basketball Championships next weekend. There will be two games, one each Friday and Saturday, and arrangements for spectators are being worked out now. Check the bulletin boards for information concerning these games.



March the 3rd and 4th the basketball team will travel to Sherbrooke for the finals. A bus has been arranged. We need your athletic support.

Clashing Classes

Basketball

With two weeks remaining in the schedule, Agr. IIA has a bulging four point lead and has clinched at least a tie for first place.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, P.Ed II nipped Agr. I in a close game 28-26. Gordie Fraser led the winners with 9 points. The next game saw Ed.III trounce Ed I by the score of 51-27. Zig Steiche was amazing for Ed. III as he scored 27 points equalling the total output for Ed. I. Chris Yule added his 12 points to the score and played well defensively.

In an exciting game, the P.G.'s suffered their first loss of the season as they were beaten by Ed II 35-25. Dic Esdale was outstanding as he scored 19 points and took many rebounds from both boards. Jim Cooke also helped Ed II as he scored 8 points while Clyde Parris counted 12 for the losers. Later, P.Ed. II moved into fourth spot with a 38-21 win over Agr. IIB. Barry Jones was high man for P.Ed II with 8 points. The Education team demonstrated a well balanced attack as four players each scored 6 points. Ted Brooks dropped 12 points through the hoops for Agr. IIB.

Ed. III moved up in the standing as they defeated Agr. III 38-28 in a game where both teams demonstrated accurate shooting. Jim Hamnett was high scorer for Ed. III with 12 points, followed by Zig Steiche with 11 and Chris Yule with 10. Dave Thorne counted 19 points for Agr. III.

Standing as of Feb. 20

	P	W	L	PTS
Agr. IIA	7	7	0	14
P.G.'s	6	5	1	10
Ed. III	7	5	2	10
P. Ed.II	6	4	2	8
Agr. III	6	3	3	6
Ed. II	5	2	3	4
Agr. IV	5	1	4	2
Ed. I	6	1	5	2
Dips	6	1	5	2
Agr. I	6	0	6	0
Scoring Leaders	P	Pts	Aver.	
D. Thorne Agr. III	5	100	20	
Z. Steiche Ed. III	6	100	17	
M. Brennan Agr. IIA	5	86	17	
D. Esdale Ed. II	4	65	16	
T. Brooks Agr. IIB	5	72	14	

SPORTITORIAL  
Women's Hockey

Standing as of Feb. 15

Section no. 1	Section no. 2
2P I - 15	H. Ec. III - 8
2 P III - 10	H. Ec I & IV - 6
2 P II - 3	FPI - 3
H. Ec. II - 3	FBD I - 0
2D & 2S - 0	

CMR as host

The question confronting the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Colleges these days concerns the basketball team from that perennial cellar-dwelling Macdonald College. Right now Mac clansmen are in second

place in the league and people from Sir George, Ottawa U., Bishops, Carleton, and other prominent universities are asking, "Who are they anyway?"

Let us try to answer that rather simple question. This is the team that has a win - loss record of 12-2 This is the team that has beaten Universities such as Loyola, Carleton and R.M.C. and lost to Bishops, the league leader by only 4 points. This is the team that works hard every practice and works harder every game in order to win. This is the team that has been using the fast break as if it was going out of style. This is the team with players such as Holt, Boyd and Ingalls. Most of all this is the team that wants to win!

The Clansmen are playing as winners should play. The fact that they have come from behind on many occasions proves this point. A winner never dies: neither does his team.

Last weekend the squad went to Ottawa, and played St Pats and Carleton. The people who attended the game against Carleton know what their team can expect. To win these two games, the fellows had to continue playing as champions.

So let the coaches, players and students of the other colleges ask "Who are they anyway?" When we win the playoffs and championship - they will know.

Mac Loses 3-2 In Hard Fought Duel

Sir George Williams University, third in the nation; was hard pressed to squeak out a victory over the determined Clansmen.

Clansmen opened the scoring early in the game on a power play goal by Stan Vibert; Sir George came right back however, on a goal by Bob Berry. It was apparent to everyone in the rink but the officials that Clansmen's goaler Barry Jackman had frozen the puck. Later in the first period Sir George took a 2-1 lead on another scramble goal, this time by Toby O'Brien.

In the second period Mac came out strong and notched the only marker. "Fuzz" McEwen beat all-star goaler Brian Chapman on the rebound off Dick Evan's shot. It was at this point that the first of many skirmishes broke out. "Super tough" Bob Berry showed his great courage to the spectators breaking a hockey stick over Ken Ross's back.

In the third period the Clansmen continued to check hard, thwarting the Georgians at every turn. They controlled the play and enjoyed several fine scoring opportunities. However they failed to capitalize and it was Sir George who scored the tie-breaking goal at the 12 minute mark with Mac 2 men short. Another skirmish resulted

after the goal with Bob Berry, Trevor Kerr and Ross McGibbon the main participants. Ross McGibbon and Kerr were banished from the game, however Bob Berry did not seem to club Ross McGibbon hard enough with his stick to warrant a game misconduct.

The Clansmen however were not discouraged and pressed the Georgians even harder swarming around their net and missing more golden opportunities.

Although they lost the game, the Mac players accredited themselves with fine performances. The line of D. Evans, Fuzz McEwen and B. Killam was flying all night-a threat everytime they stepped on the ice.

The hard checking of Alex Manson, Dick Evans, Ross McGibbon Ken Ross, Ron Sevigny and Hugh Avey was instrumental in breaking up many Sir George plays. Penalty killers B. Macdonald and Don Cameron also played an important role as Sir George only scored once on power plays even though they enjoyed a man advantage often throughout the game. Barry Jackson came up with another stalwart performance between the pipes blocking 40 Georgian shots. Sir George's goalie Chapman was equally adept as he blocked 42 Mac shots, many of them from close in range.

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# SPORTS

## What A Shot!

### Mac 75 - SGWU 57

Last week the Clansmen came up with three impressive victories in O.S.L.A.A. basketball. In the first of these games against Sir George, our fellas played a tight defensive game while pulling in 45 rebounds. The scoring was led once again by Bill Holt, our amazing rookie forward, who chalked up 19 points and 19 rebounds. He was followed by Doug Boyd with 17 points, 11 of which were on free throws. Al Armitage and Bob McLeod were next with 16 and 12 points respectively. At half time the score was 37 to 25 for the Clansmen. We were only in trouble once, when Sir George burst to within 5 points (45 - 50) but they could not stop our steam roller offense. The Georgians were led by Liebman and Pashlin with 17 and 16 points respectively. However, by the end of regulation time, the Clansmen had produced an impressive 18 point margin with the final score being Mac 75 to SGWU 57.

### Mac 84 - St. Pat's 64

The weekend road trip to Ottawa proved to be about the most successful 48 hours Mac has seen in many years. Besides the tie with Carleton and defeat of Ottawa U. by the hockey team, the basketball Clansmen swept to a pair of lopsided victories over St. Pat's and Carleton.

On Friday night our cagers played St. Pat's Shamrocks and came through with a devastating 84 - 64 victory. The first half alone proved to be the demoralization of the St. Pat's team as Doug Boyd hit for a fantastic 17 points and Bill Holt made 11. The St. Pat's team were down 41 - 30 by the half but gamely fought on. Bob McLeod and Winston Ingalls paced the team in the second half with great defensive work as well as 10 points each. The Clansmen boosted their rebound total by 67 in this game as they pulled in 30 offensive and 37 defensive rebounds, led by Bill

Holt with 23 and Doug Boyd with 17.

In the scoring Holt led again with 20 points and was followed by Boyd with 19. "Stick" managed only 2 points in the second half as St. Pats began to cover him more intensively. However they failed to account for the rest of our team who then began to hit the basket. Bob McLeod made 16 points while Winnie Ingalls made 14 more.

St. Pats was led by Bibby with 22 points and he was followed by Conveney with 16. With this game under their belts, the Clansmen took over second place, 2 points ahead of Carleton. The final score--a convincing 84 - 64.

### Mac 78 - Carleton 54

On Saturday afternoon, the Clansmen came up with their greatest victory of the season as they humiliated the Carleton Ravens 78 - 54. For the first time in three years, the Ravens were defeated in their own gym by any visiting team. This victory clinched second place for our Clansmen who only trail Bishop's now and are assured of a play-off position.

Cheered on by about 75 loyal basketball fans who made the trip by bus or car to support the team, our fellas took over early in the first half 24 - 20 and never even glanced back. An unbelievable defence held Carleton's big guns Schutle and O'Brien to 18 and 14 points respectively while the rest of the points were scattered about the other members of the team.

Despite a big scare before the game when Bill Holt injured his ankle in practice, this young rookie with fantastic team spirit and basketball know-how, led the team in scoring with 17 points. Four other members of the team followed with double figures: Al Armitage, Doug Boyd, and Winston Ingalls all had 14 points while Bob McLeod picked up 12. With the great help of our cheering section, the boys built up a ten point margin by the end of the first half,

## HOCKEY OUTLOOK BEGINS TO SHINE

Going to Ottawa has never been a particularly favourable trip for the Clansmen, but last weekend proved to be different as the Clansmen came away with 3 out of 4 possible points.

On Friday night, the team met the fifth place Carleton Ravens. The rink was, to say the least, not quite what they were used to. Early in the game it looked like disaster for Mac, as Carleton popped in four unanswered goals. However, Mac was by far the superior team as they outshot them badly. Once again Mac seemed to show that although they can outplay their opponents, they just can't dent the twine. All of a sudden the team decided that wanted to destroy this myth and at the end of the second period the score was 4-3.

As the third period opened the game became no contest as the Clansmen outskated, outshot and outhit the hapless Ravens. However once again the myth prevailed and the team just couldn't seem to find the mark. All the players were skating and playing well with some of the standouts being Jackman, Manson, Evans, Vibert and Ionson. The goal-getters were Vibert with two, Manson and Ionson.

The fellows had 49 shots on the Raven goaltender and they deserved to win it. But in this league 5 or 6 goals are needed to win a hockey game and 4 out of 49 will not win it for you.

### CMR as Host

CMR will host the intercollegiate intramural sports championships this year.

leading 34 - 24.

In the second half, Holt and Boyd persisted in out rebounding the Ravens and picked off 23 and 18 rebounds respectively. The defence on the whole stole the ball from the Carleton team a total of 25 times which is the team's season record. They were led by Al Armitage with 8 "steals" and Bob McLeod with 6. This was also the fifth consecutive game in which 4 or more of our players scored points in double figures and throughout the season, in five games, 5 players have scored in the double figures. The final score again was Mac 78 to Carleton 54--nothing left in the Raven's nest but a bunch of feathers and bird.

It is certain now that our Clansmen will be participating in the playoffs in Lennoxville on March 3 and 4. We are hoping to fill as many buses as possible with spectators to help our team on to the Championship. Bishop's looms as our greatest competition so watch the notice boards throughout the campus for information concerning the trip to the townships. Loosen your purse-strings and let's give some support to the greatest basketball team Mac has even seen!

--Steve Jackson

### Resumé

Mac 75 - SGWU 57  
Mac 84 - St. Pat's 64  
Mac 78 - Carleton 54

## MAC 5 OTTAWA U. 3

The Macdonald Clansmen pushed up their second and third points of the weekend by defeating the Ottawa Gee-Gee by the resounding score of 5-3.

Mac played good hockey all game and everybody finally worked as a unit. The Clansmen got away to a fast start in the first period, goals being patted by Don Cameron and Stan Vibert. However Mac once again could not capitalize on golden opportunities and the Gee - Gees tied the score up 2-2 by the first twenty minute mark.

Mac continued to press hard in the second frame and as a result of good passing and even better back-checking they scored two unanswered goals. These big goals came off the sticks of McEwen and Vibert, this being his second of the afternoon.

It looked like a walkaway when Evens scored Mac's fifth goals in the third period for Mac was outshooting the boys from Ottawa by two to one. Although we were outshooting them the Gee - Gees managed yet another goal to round out the scoring.

Mac outshoot Ottawa by the impressive tally of 54 to 28. Everyone combined to make this win but special mention must be given to Barry Jackman and Stan Vibert for their outstanding efforts.

This weekend Mac showed

their latent power - the power of which they are capable of.

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Are You Going to Sherbrooke?

Semi-Finals  
Friday March 3rd

Bishop's vs. 4th  
place team 7:15  
pm

Mac vs Carleton  
9:00 P.M.

Saturday March 4th

Mac vs. Winners  
of Bishop's game  
2 pm

Buses: Friday Leave 4:30 pm  
\$2.50 Return by 1:00 am

Saturday Leave 10:30 am  
Return 4:30 pm

The trip on Saturday will be cancelled if Mac is eliminated on Friday night

Admission tickets

Friday \$1.50

Saturday \$1.50

Both tickets inclusive \$2.50

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Wednesday only.

## Varsity Volleyball

The Volleyball team spent last Friday and Saturday, February 10 & 11, at Queen's University, Kingston, competing in a tournament. Other teams playing were U. of Montreal, Carleton, U. of Toronto, Ryerson and Queen's.

The girls had a busy timetable, playing two games Saturday morning and three in a row in the afternoon. Each game was not the regulation 15 points or 8 minutes

but instead was 12 minutes in length. Saturday morning Mac played U. of Montreal and Queen's. We lost to the hard fighting U. of M. team but were victorious against Queen's. After lunch, Mac played their arch rivals, Carleton, and lost in overtime in the last game of the match. The matches against Ryerson and U. of Toronto were well played but Mac had to bow to stronger teams.

## Player Of The Week

This week's Player of the Week is a fellow who has been an inspiration to the Varsity hockey players all year. His name - Alex Manson.

Alex has been playing hockey for Mac for three seasons and as each season goes by, Al seems to improve more and more.

Al is an amazing fellow. If one goes to watch a varsity game, one may see the following: Manson will be on the ice for about five minutes straight and it will be more than apparent that he is by far the best Clansman on the ice. He will outskate, outcheck, and outhit most players in the rink. He will be going all out for these five minutes, never giving an inch. He finally goes off for a breather but remains there no longer than one minute or so and then he is right back on again, fouling up the opponents' plays and making ours click.

Yes, Al is an amazing fellow. Al gives his heart our every game and last weekend was no exception. He was everywhere; hitting, skating, getting hit, passing, blocking, passes and scoring.

His marathon efforts not only reflect his athletic ability but also the personality of the young man. Al has such a temperament that he is well-liked and respected by both players and coach alike.

His fine teamwork and spirit are something that every player should try and attain. These are what makes the difference between an

athlete and a player.

Hats off to Alex Manson, a fine athlete and Player of the Week.



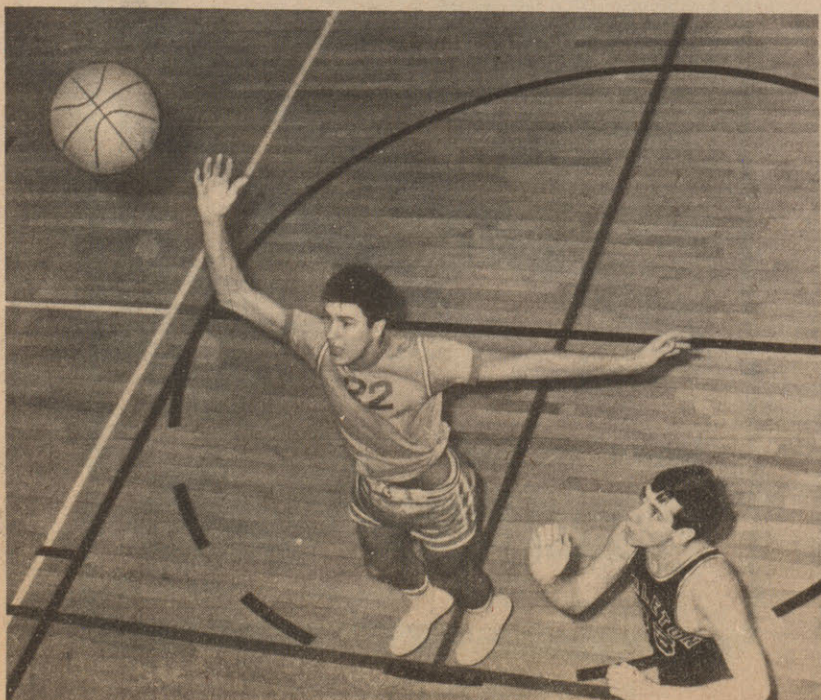
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